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schae, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday

Matters. Local

Death of Rear Admiral Almy.

Rear Admiral John J. Almy, U. S. N. stired, died at his bome in Washingon Thursday in the 82d year of his Admiral Almy was born in this ty April 24, 1814, and was appointed a shipman from this state Fobruary 1829; promoted to passed midship- cipe; cating house, C. J. Caswell and an July 3, 1835; commissioned as sutenant March 8, 1841; he participaax and the capture of Tuepan in the zican War. Ho was commissioned rch 3, 1805; commodere December d retired in April, 1871, having sched the age prescribed by law for While is compland of th miata and cruising off the coast of Eazil he rescued a Brazilian brig and ideight months was on shore.

Since his retirement Admiral Almy made his bome in Washington, ending a large portion of his sumers in Newport. He was an uncle of 333. Phomas Coggoshall of this city and was well known here. He leaves ां बंतिकर, two daughters and three sous.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the bool committee was beld Monday ^{aiag} with ten members present. After treading of the minutes, Mr. Cozzens te committée on text books, spoke is intention to recommend changes te books used in certain grades. He stated that the work of equipping Prosecution of two habitual truanta for touching upon the observance of served and dancing was enjoyed. or Day, and also stated that the venueil requested the school com-Ree to select a site for the new and building. It was voted to inspect the proposed sites on Thursday af 1362 at 3 o'clock. A communication as received from Mr. Bull asking porsion to replace the fence at the Inetrial school and he was allowed to to under the direction of the comttee on buildings.

Mr. James M. R. Southwick of this I tead an interesting paper on "The 'ds of Rhode Island" before the Bioical Club of Brown University Tuesrevening, which held the closest atthin of his audience from the introction to the close.

The Children's Home.

The twenty-eighth annual report of the fruitees of the Children's Home of this city has just been issued, It shows that there are at present thirty-nine children at the Home, twelve of whom acre admitted during the present year, making the total number admitted since the institution was established in 1800, two hundred and seventy-nine. In December there were thirteen children in the bottom of the thirty of some proposed for like of the internal points of the society last November 1800, two hundred and seventy-nine. In December there were thirteen children in the other than the in duly when one if the whole the health of the immates the constitutions it is a runner flow shole the challen of the thirty of some marked in the first time in duly when one iffigured has been good. The new infirmary was used for the first time in duly when one iffigured has been hullt and the cit way in the fourth since the foundation of the society and the opposition to the Samp the foundation of the society and the opposition to the Samp the foundation of the society and the secondary a ance of \$2,337.07, the lucome, for the year has been \$330 from subscriptions, year mes been \$3.50 from substriptions, \$20.84 from discounts on bills, \$214 from children's boat, designed entirely for cruising overdrafts, \$4.227.21 from interest, making the total amount of money available during the year \$1,834.94. The only one of her kind over seen in this, boatis and one for which she only one of her kind over seen in this, boatis and counting to the children who have received their early training at the Home have grown up into useful men and women and are today, thanks to the good in the tenant of the children was formed and upright oftense of the various communities in which they now reside.

Pitzpatrick is building a handsome cat trustee he having failed to appoint suctuations of cessors to John F. Townsend, George W. Ellory and William Gardiner who bade cesses, for Dr. F. J. Davis and C. U. Coffin. This, load is built after a peculiar deceased during his term, and by the action of her kind over seen in this tee.

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At the time of the original deed the lititority and builtonwood irre which have received tween it and 12 feet beam. Her cabin over, another was planted in 1823 this tree was marked with a coupling inscription which is said to include the names of men who have received the deceased during his term, and by this action of the decease of the washing failed to appoint successors to John F. Townsend to John H. Townsend the Charles 5.000 like Mary, wite of Children who have received the litter is the time of the original deed the litter is the feet over all, 22 feet water line, and because in this was cut down during the over, another was planted in 1820 litter thanks 5.000 \$350 from donations, \$20.84 from dis-Kawrone Council No. 31, Urder United \$1,473.37. A fact that cortainly reflects

Board of Aldermon.

The Board of Aldermen hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon to select supervisors, for the special election to be held next Friday. The following were chosen:

First ward. Republicans-George S. Stoddard, George II. Freeborns, George H. Kirby; Democrats, W. J. Christmas, W. H. Corcoran, M. F. Loary.

Second ward. Republicans -- Allan G Goddard, Joseph T. Ray,2d, B.Clarenco Brown; Domocrats, Chalstophor Gladding, James A. Girr, John H. Horgan. Third ward. Republicans-Thatcher T. Bowler, Nathan T. Hodson, Frank G. Scott; Democrats, Max Musuchinger,

W. H. Shields, George T. Sisson. Fourth ward. Republicans-Charles II. Clarke, William II. Hilton, George W. Tozier; Democrats, Thomas G. Williams, W. H. Clarke, D. E. Doherty.

Fifth ward, Republicans-Edward E. Taylor, Jr., Joseph H. Hail, James Rothnie; Democrata, Richard F. Walsh, James, P. Hughes, Joseph P. Kesfe. Fruit venders' liceuses were granted to F. A. Pormacchio and Gabriele Prin-

A. G. Caswell; pawu-broker's, T. A. Carpenter; fireworks, Mrs. E. C. Blair din the siege and capture of Vers and W.IJ. Ladyman; a lloonee for a wax work exhibition from May 21-28 the young son of Mr. Sullivan. inclusive was granted to Richard commander April 24, 1861; captain, Hoppe and the application of Kiskujo chief of police.

Priendly Shootings.

The rifle team of the Newport Artil lew from shipwreck, receiving the lory Company went to Providence Monhabs of the Emporor of Brazil. day night to shoot a return match with Tenty-seven years and ton months' the team of the United Train of Artilvice was at sea and fourteen years lery and to shoot the first match in the sories with the First Light Infantry. team by 16 points, which, added to the local armory, make a total of 60 points the Newport team was defeated by 5 feers during the Civil War of 1881-5. points. The return match with this team will be shot at the Armory on Clark street next Wednesday evening.

The last in the series of secials given this winter by St. Martha's Guild of on the road and arrived in Boston on Emmanuel church was held at the Thursday. They will remain about a parish house Thursday evening and was month in the vicinity of Boston and a most enjoyable affair. The social was in charge of Mrs. H. H. Tilley and new Industrial School was progress. Mrs. Charles A. Wood and the enterslowly and it was hoped that it tainment consisted of the exhibition of cid be finished by the beginning of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. The "figures" text school year. Truant Officer were extremely life like and their ex-Than submitted his report, advising position by Mrs. Jarley (Miss Kate L. Clarke) was very amusing. At the close etintendent Baker presented his of the programme refreshments were

> The Father Matthew Total Abstinence society gave a social at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, complimentary to the lady attendants at their re-Mr. William H. Allen prompting. Supper was served in the lodge room by Mrs. Dr. Thomas Wood. Koschny.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed in the Sanday School room of, St George's church Thursday evening. Music and dancing were in order and a very pleasant evening was apent. Mr. B. Downing prompted for the dancing,

Mr. A. P. Hamlin of Brown University was in town on Wednesday,

Along the Wharves.

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Further south stands Wm. S. Crauston's carpenter shop on Brown and Howard's wharf, where William C.

Fitzpatrick is building a handsome eat trustee he having failed to appoint suc-liatenan Samuel, liatenan Samuel,

On Spring wharf are several boats from Portsmouth: which have just received their yearly overhauling, preparatory to aummoruse, among there being Capt Harrington's two boats "Marion" and "Dors E. Hunt," Jack Shea's "Allco", and Capt. Tom Shoa's "Reindeer". The latter boat has been thoroughly replaces where she was weak lest year, the ribbons, taken off, and entirely repaluted. The "Reludeer", won every another equally fitting memorial. race in which sho was entered last year, taking odds of nobody, and with Caut. "Tom" at the helm bids fair to bays a repetition of her success the

At Bliven's shop two boats are in

Minami for an eating house license at an extra open motor car this season, as 1869; rear-admiral August 24, 1873, 127 Bellovue avenue was referred to the one of the open cars heretofore used as a trailer will be equipped with motors. The men will begin work in a few days, removing the trucks from "Hebble" No. 20 and placing them under the trailer This will give them five open motors for the coming summer, which it is hoped will furnish general satisfaction.

> At the annual meeting of the First Light Infautry Veteran Association The contest with the United Train re- held in Providence, Tuesday evening, sulted in a victory for the Newport Rev. H. B. Cady, formerly of this city, was elected chaplain. A very interest-

> > Mrs. A. C. Titus of this city and Mrs. James R. Chase of Middletown left, on Tuesday at ten o'clock for a long drive to Boston. They passed soveral days will then start for the drive home.

The two small steam rollers of the Narraganeett Improvement Company arrived Monday and work was begun nnon Thames street yesterday morning. It will probably be finished in about

the Queen Anne building, Monday night, but has sufficiently recovered to be able to attend to his business.

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick has on ex cent basar. Dancing was enjoyed to hibition in his store on Thames street music by the Naval Station orchestra, a large portrals of Horace Mann, donated to the Newport Historical Society by

> Police Officer William H. Wilcox, who has been confined to the house by illness for the past three weeks, has sufficinatly resovered to be on duty.

Miss Nellie L. Fowler of Wellesley, has been in town this week attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Francis The Liberty Tree Lot.

paired, louched up with lead at the with considerable coremony in 1877, and under the new trusteeship, it will undoubtedly soon by replaced by

the Decade.

other for A. E. Mott of Block Island.

The latter boat promises to be a triumph of the builder's art. flor dimensions are 20 feet over all 12.8 feet beam and 44 inches deep. It is finished in cherry and birds eye maple and will be launched before the first of June.

Mortimer D. Sullivan and Adolphus Duffany lauched a handsome catbuat Thursday evening from their shop on Spring what. I twill measure about 22 feet over all with a 16 feet water line. It struck the water at 11.10 o'clock and was christened Aerie by the young son of Mr. Sullivan.

The Newport Street Railway will have in extra open motor care thing.

Island work.

Blate Inbrary of Pennsylvania, Harrishorg, Pa., June 12, 1822.

Librarian, William H. Egle, Mr. D.

Hon. George H. Utter, Sectoary of Bate.

Bear Sir: 1 beg to acknowlege with sincere thanks the receipt of Yol fol, "Vital-Record of Rhode Sianch" now completing the work. This publication is without doubt the most valuable leaved by any of the States within the last decade and this is an honest opinion of its merita.

Base Ball.

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Lidridge Julia H. Saturday afternoon the Rogers High school team went to New Bedford to meet the high school of that city and defeated them by a score of 9 to 7. The Rogers boys as a whole put up a good game, King, McLean and Cozzens 44 points made in the shoot held at the ling paper entitled "My Reminiscences doing the best work. A hard line hit william M. 20,500 Pratch Charles F. 21,450 Freeman Louisa M.wife of Francis P of the War," was read by Col. Henry skillfully caught by King drew considerfor the Newport team. In the shoot T. Sisson of Little Compton, who was able applause. The New Bedford team with the First Light locantry team in command of the Fifth R. I. Volun-had a very good battery but they went to pieces in the third inning allowing

> N. B. H. S. place on Wednesday between the Rogers High school and Brown '97 was postponed on account of the poor condition i Have

Mr. Eogene Schreier was taken suddenly and severely ill at his home in the Queen Anne building. Monday and treasurer for the past year and the Havermerer Theodore election of officers for the year enuing, Taylor 38,200 gramme, including an address by Ray. Hardra Elizabeth C. 15,300 Gr. Bass, vocal music by Miss Gosling Hardra A. 13,100 Hardra E. 13,100 H and instrumental solos, duets and trios: Sees, and Anna by Miss Swazey, Miss Outwater, Miss deceased, and by Miss Swazey, Miss Outwater, Miss decessed, and Phebo A. Chase and Mr. A. G. Langley. At the Phebo A. Hizard, Heary B. 14,700 conclusion of these coremoniss there Hazard John A., dev. 30,300 will be a cake sale for the benefit of the Mission. The public are cordially in- He

The Naval Small Arms heard has

| Newport's Beary Taxpayers,

brought the names of men who brought the free on their shoulders from Portsmouth:

Tree of Liberty, planted April 25, 1781, by Join William, Join Stevens, John Herr Shaw, Watter Johnson, Banet'l Simpson, Good Barker, Thomas Stevens, iten Lawton, Rule't Taylor, William Duterick.

This tree decayed and was out dawn about thirty, years ago. The third and present tree was planted and dedicated present tree was planted and dedicated with considerable coremony in 1877, decid 15, 200.

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most respectfully William H. Egle, State Librarian

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The game that was scheduled to take place on Wednesday between the Rogers High school and Brown 797 was post-poned on account of the poor condition of the field.

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This afternoon at 8 o'clock the Rogers High school will play the Fall River High school on Freebody Park.

The Flower Mission will hold its annual meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, this ited to attend the meeting.

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In Memoriam, Redwood Lodge Knights of Pythias, will hold a memorial service at its Lodge room in the Mereury building on 526 05 Sunday, May 20th, in honor of the late 214 29 Mayor John Waters who was a member of the edge. The services will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.. The enlogy will be delivered by the Rev. G. W.Cutter of Channing Memorial church and the address by Hon. John P. San-

horn. The Arion Quartette will render "Lead Kindly Light" by I'm lley Buck, "Gathering Home" arranged by Joseph S. Peckham of this city, and "Life's Vision" by Herbert Johnson. Davis Division, Uniform Rank, will attend in full uniform. The public are cordially invited to attend theservices.

Seaconnet Point Land Company.

D. Russell Brown, Henry T. Sisson, Isaac L. Goff, William W. Douglas, Oscar Lapham, A. C. Titus, Edward C. Dubois, Samuel T. Douglas, Isaac H. Potter, J. C. Budlong, George W. Carr, F. S. Farwell, I. W. Sawin, Joseph A. Latham and Henry D. Lloyd have been chosen as the board of directors of the Seaconnet Point Land Company, recently granted a charter by the General Assembly. The officers of the company are:

President-D. Russell Brown, Vice President-William W. Douglas, Treaturer-Isanc L. Goff. Secretary-Henry T. Bleson.

Basket Social.

227 85 Minusola Council No. 3, Degree of Pocahentas, gave a most enjoyable basket social at their wigwam in Mechanics Hall Tuesday svening at the close of the regular council session. Daneing was enjoyed to music by members of the Naval Station orchestra, Mr. Josoph S. Nuss prompting. During intermission the baskets of refreshments furnished by the ladies were auctioned off and a neat sum realised therefrom. Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain all through the evening there was a good attendance and all present. enjoyed themselves immensely. 853 G 427 J

Memorial Day.

A week from Monday will be observed as Memorial Day in this city. The Newport Artillery Company and Company B. have accepted the invitation of the Grand Army Posts to participate in the parade. Commander Warren Wej mouth of Warren Post has teen appointed President of the day 125 16 and Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps chap-283 65 Lawton Pest, will be in command of the line and the oration will be deliv-823 12 26 65 ered by Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D.

Mr. David B. Allen has leased the Hygein Sps pavilion at the Beach and will conduct the business of that fav-222 to orite resort this summer. Mr. Allen's 200 25 reputation as a raterer and restaurateur 508 20 is too well known to the public generally to need the assurance that everything connected with the management of the same will be first class in every particular.

> Col. Andrew K. McMahon has been in St. Louis, Mo., this week attending the seasion of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Pellows. Col. McMahon is the Grand Representative from the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island.

Miss Hattie Hayer of this city sang at a concert given by the Each Cldo of Boston, under the auspices of Prof. Revier Wednesday evening. By request Miss Hayes gave the solo "Elsa's Dream," from the opera Lohengrin by Wagner.

Polly Lawton Council, Daughters of Liberty, enjoyed a social with dancing at Mechanics' Hall Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and a good time generally was enjoyed by all 5:3 65 present. .66 70 285 80 ms

The engagement of Miss Bertha G. 161 .6 263 30 city, to Mr. William E. L 181 15 bure, Me., is ancounced. Hill, of Malden, Mass., formerly of this city, to Mr. William E. Ludden of Au-

Rev. G. W. Hunt of Campello, Mass., has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Mason, this week.

Buffalo Biil's Wild West show is expected to appear here about June 26. Miss Burroughs and Miss Briggs of

Miss Burrou 245 60 New York at a 152 55 on Broadway. New York and visiting the Misses Titus

Mr. Simeon Hazard is spending a few 1150 65 days at the National capital.

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By GRANT ALLEN.

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CHAPTER III. While these things were being said of kim in the side street in Kensington Albert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Ax-minster, allas Artiold Willoughby, allas Doughus Overlon, was walking quietly by himself down Piccaelilly, and not a soul

of all he met was taking the slightest no-It was many years since he had last been in town, and accustomed as he was to his changed position the contrast could not fall to strike him forcibly. Ladies he had once known dashed past him in smart victorias without a nod or a smile. Men he had often played with at the Flamings club stared him blankly in the face and profiled by, unrecognizing. The cross weeper at the corner, who used to turn

up to him a cringing face, with a "GI me a penny, my lord," now scarcely seemed penny, my tora," now scarcely scener nutice his presence on the pavement. I you really want to know how insig-leant you are," Arnold thought to lift mileant you are," Arnold thought to little-helf for the fiftieth time, "viewed as a mero human being, all you've got to do is just to dolf your freek coat, pull the flower from your buttomhole, forget you've a lerd and come down to the ordinary level of srkydny humanity. It's a bard life bern enough to live upon with one's pen but it's worth going through, after all, oorn creatured really was—or how strong none either—if I hadn't apit my work pute fulrly to the test in this practical nanner. It makes a man realize his mar-As it is, I know I'm a toler-

It was not without difficulty indeed that Arnold Willoughby—to call him by the only name that now generally belong-ed to him—had managed thus to secape bis own personality. Many young men of 17, it is true, might readily shuftle off heir friends and acquaintances and might disappear in the common ruck, no man aspecting them, though even for a compaer that's a far more difficult task than or might imagine when you came to try But for a peer of the realm to vanish to space like a burnt out fire-balleon is far more serious and arduous undertakng. Ho knows so many men, and so many mon know him. So when Albert Ogiivie

able A. B. and a very mediocre hand at a paying seasone."

ace at last to Arnold Willoughly, he was reed to do it with no small deliberation. In London, New York, Calcutta, which made it impossible for the cloaks and pre-lie as it was, without the cloaks and pre-

His first attempt, therefore, was to ship n board an outward bound vessel as ommon sailor. From childhood upward o had been accustomed to yachts and ad always been fond of managing the legging. So be found little difficulty in tling a place on board during a sailors trike and making a voyage as far as Cape lown. At the cape he had transferred Town. At the cape no may transverve blunself by arrangement on purpose to a homeward bound ship, partly in order to make it more difficult for his consins to trace him, but partly, too, in order to return a little sooner to England. He thus accidently escaped the fate to which Canon Valentine so devoutly desired to consign him in the Indian occup. Arriving home in his common sailor clothes, at Liverpool he determined to carry out a notable ex-periment. He had read in a newspaper which he found on board a most curious ecount of one Silas Quackenboss, an American face dector, who undertook to make the plainest faces beautiful, not by mere skin deep devices, but by surgical treatment of the muscles and cartilages of the human countenance. The ranaway earl made up his mind to put binself through a regular course of physical treat-ment at the hands of this distinguished American professor of the art of disguises. The result exceeded his utmost expectaflons. His very features came out of the
process so altered that, as the professor
process so altered that, as the professor
proudly affirmed, "India rubber wasn't in
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was externally a new person. The man's
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to face at last with the realities and diffienlties of normal self supporting human existence. "Now I live like a man," Ne-ro said to himself when he had covered half the site of burned Rome with his golden house. "Now I live like a man." the self deposed earl exclaimed in the exactly opposite spirit as he munched the dry bis wit and coarse salt pork of the common sailer on the Dudley Castle.

knowle light in that early training to heardships, they comes for something. This littings, it turned out, were beginning to be affected. The consulted a doctor, and the dector address him to quit the second take up, if possible, with some more soft entary index occupation. Above all, he would be second blin account spending the winter more than the training the winter more than account to the two terms in northern some and recommedue blain if a landfulder's life was out of the question, to ship as much as tracticable in the colder months for tropical wegates. At mold smill 1 to himself at the very different control one's belight.

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gui to look about him for the means of earning that homest livelihood of which he had spoken so confidently to the de-tor, he found in a very short time it was a more difficult lask than he had at first who carries useful commodities from country to country fulfillies a undeniable a service to the state as the man who makes a pair of good shoes, or builds a warm house, or weaves a yard of breadeath. And of such visible and tangible service to this fellow men Arnold Wilbunghly was profoundly enamored. He couldn't bear to give up his chosen profession in spite of, or perhaps even because of, its undeniable handships. Still, he didn't described to commit wint word?

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But It is one thing to paint or sing or write for your own amusement as an am-ateur and quite another thing to take up ony of these artistic pursoits as a means of livelihood. Arnold soon found he would have enough to do to get through the win-ter at Venica on his own small savings. When he left Membury castle, near Axntheter, three years before he left it and all it meant to him behind him forever. He had taken a solltary half crown in his walsteast pocket, that being the tradition-al amount with which the British sallor is as amount ware when the briefs senter is supposed to better bone, and he had never again drawn upon the estate for a penny. He didn't want to play at facing the re-alities of life, but really to face them. If he could fall back from thus to time upon the Axminster property to tide him over bad place, he would have felt himself. impostor—an impostor to himself, untrue to his own impost beliefs and convictions. Whether he was right or wrong, at any rate he felt so. He wanted to know what he was really worth. He must stand or fall by his own efforts now, like the ener-

mous mass of his fellow countrymen.
So all that whiter in Venice the resolute yeaug man, now hurred to penury,
lived, as Rufus Mortimer put it, down a aind to fade away into thin air, giving ; side canal off Italian fritura at three meals a penny—lived and thrived on it and used up his savings and appeared at last in London that spring with the pleture he had painted, auxious to pit bimself in this as in other things on equal terms against

gomewhat almlessly into the windows of an superficial. But he was equal to the casion. He had no need for hurry. It is not as though the police were on his "Estarchoats," he suddenly felt a hand ck in bot haste. Time after time his clapped on his shoulder and turned round ceasion. He had no made it may be a considered that incomplete time his lisguise might be detected, but he could learn by his errors how to make it safer for the future. His one desire was to get ild forever of that incubus of a historical name and a great position in the county and a great position in the county and a great position in the county made it impossible for him to know in the desired features? That no, He recognized at a glance it was only Rufus Mortimer, tired of the manifess of afternoon teams. at Mrs. Hesslegrave's rooms and escaping from the canon on the tithes commutation

bill.
"For what port are you bound?" the



For what port are you bound?" Frontaucously through the casual acquaintance's, and Arnold liked him for the action, it was so frank and friendly.

"No port in particular," Willoughby Answered, with his cheery sintle, "I'm driven out of my course—stormbound, in know what you mean, and I am no less constitution of the course o

be able to recognize him.

Of course he had not confided the secret of his personality to the American quack, who probably believed he was assisting some criminal to escape from justice, and who pocketed his fee in that simple belief without a qualm of conscience. So, when he sailed from Liverpool again in his new place in the scale of home that he had shuffled off home that he had shuffled of sweed, with his breezy carelessness—the brisk nonchalance of the born aristocrat was one of the few traits of his rank and class he had never even attempted to get rid of, consciously or unconstonsly. "I should have liked to have it taken, of course, but if it isn't worth taking, why, it'll do me good to be taught my proper shall find him next autumn at Venice."

wayaa comout. One seen ceater outright on a fair field and no favor."

"It's a queer sort of consolation," the
American answered, smiling. "For my
own part, Pm in the same box and I
confes I don't like it, though with me, of
course, it doesn't matter financially. It's
cally gay amount propers, not my purse. only my amour propre, not my purse, that's burn by it."

Arnold liked this frank recognition of the gull between their positions. "Well, that does make a difference," Le said. sailer on the Dudly Castle.

Three years at sea, however, becan to tell in time even upon Arnoid Wilcondiverse Splendid physique. He had to nethrowledge at least that early training to hardslips, too, counts for something. His hardslips, it turned out, were beginning to be affected. He wither adject it winds a fine search to turn to some other compatible. Its hardslips, too, counts for something. His hardslips, it turned out, were beginning to be affected. He will be an impaired must risk and during the wither adject it. Butter More More and the land in patients must risk during the wither adject it. Butter More More and the land in patients must risk during the wither adject it.

"Then while do you need to to. the American sheel, turning round upon this. "Than by an one you negoth." Arrived automored, still classifications, "It doesn't much bester. No thing matters, in point of fact, and the still a still control of a still control of

intule winter voyages in light initiales. But as the broazel and weather besten saller laft lower his guinea manufully and walked out of the room the doctor said to himself, with a little start of surprise. "That man speaks and heliaxes with the manufers of a gentleman."

When Arnold Willoughby, as he had long berned to call himself, even in his own mind—for it was the earnest desha of list life new to filing away forever the least that or relie of his original position—began to look about him for the means of

"Because," the other answered, with a very manual look, "I don't happen to possess the wherewithal to this upon. "Have a chop with me at the Burling-ton," the American Interposed, with gen-ulte friendliness, "and let's talk this over

must go without anything to cat tonight and look about me tomorrow for a ship to sail in."
"And next winter?" Mortimer asked.
"Well, next winter, if possible, I shall try to paint again. Should that fail, I must turn my hand to some other means of livelihood."
"What a pidlesonher you gra!" the

"What a philosopher you are!" the American exclaimed, aslouished, "And what a lesson to fellows like us, who were born and brought up in the lap of Juxury and complain to the committee if the chef at the club serves up our cutlets without sauce piquante! But there, I suppose you other chaps get used to it."

Albert Ogilvic Itsilanen, seventh carl of

Axidiaster, smiled once more that quietattle self restrained suither of life, but Ar-nold Willaughly it was who replied with good humor; "I suppose we do. At any rate, I shall try to ship southward tomor

"Shall I tell you the truth?" the young American asked suddenly. "It's the one desire of my life to hear it,"

Arnold answered, with sincerity.
"Well, I'll tell you what it is. Hike you very much, and I admire you immensely.
I think you're solid. But I watched those I think you're solid. But I watched those Chloggia boats of yours when you were painting them at Venice. You're a precious clever fellow, and you have imagination and taste and all that sort of thing, but your technique's deficient. And technique's everything movadays. You don't know coungh about painting, that's the truth, to paint for the market. What you want is to go for a year or two to Paris and study, shuly, study as hard as you and study, study, study as hard as you can work at it. Art's an exacting mistress,

She claims the whole of you. It's no good thinking nowadays you can navigate half the year and point the other half. The world has revolved out of that by this world has revolved out of that by this time. You should give up the sea and take to art quite seriously."
"Thank you for your kindness and frankness," Arnold replied, with genuino feeling, for he saw the American was doing that very rare thing—really thinking about another person's interests. "We good of you to trouble yourself about my notes.

you to trouble yourself about my professional prospects."
"But don't you agree with me!"
"Oh, perfectly. I see I still saily want

There was a moment's pause. Then the American spoke again, "What are you going to do," he asked, "about your 'Chioggia Fisherboats' if you mean to sail to-

"I had thought of offering them on com-mission to some dealer, and if nobody rose to the dy taking the canvas back again to Venice next winter and painting it over with another pleture."

Rufus Mortimer paused a moment. This was a delicate matter. Then he said in a rather constrained, half hesitating way, "Suppose you were to leave it with me and see whether I could manage or not to dispose of it?"

dispose of it?"
A round red spot burned brightly in Armeld Willaughtly's cheek. He flushed like a girl with sudden condion. All the rent roll of the Arminster estates was waiting for him in Liucoln's Iun, if he had cared to take it, but by his own deliberate design he had cut himself off from it, and sink or swim he would not now, ofter putting his hand to the plow, turn back egain. He would starve seemer. But the generous offer thus delicately cloaked half tuman-

street in the direction of St. James.

FRATERNAL AMENITIES.

The season was waning toward its lat-ter end. Mrs. Resslegrave and Kathleen were on the eve of dight for their regular round of autumn visits in the country be

were on the eve of dight for their regular round of antimin visits in the country before returning to their winter quarters at Venice. These autumn visits were half triendly, half professional. It was one of the griefs of Mrs. Resslegrave's life, in deed, that Kathleen's vecation as an artist congelled her to do and to suffer many things which in her methat's eyes were undignified and almost undadylike. Foremest among them was the necessity when visiting in the country for currying her particular successive was treadyn private and bend etc. she depend a languly for successive was treadyn private and bend etc. she depend a languly for selling her particular successive was treadyn private and bend etc. she depend a languly for selling her particular successive was treadyn private and bend etc. she depend a languly for selling her particular successive was treadyn private and bend etc. she depend and training grid, she never at rost lart work the cremitary is was moved by the successive was treadyn private and the country visits in the natumn she would fear the associations of her pictures at the fact resonated that in less she went a round of country visits in the natumn she would fear three seldences of her pictures at all and this fact, which gave Karthleen her foregreen the side of the picture with the green and the country visits in the natumn she would fear three seldences of training and the seldences at all and this fact, which gave Karthleen her foregreen was a fact of the seldence and the the fact the added that unless she want a round of courty visits in the natural she would near have sold mest of her pictures at all, and this fact, which gave Natheen bresif no small shrinking of natural delicity, covered Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination for to Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination for to Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination for to Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination for the Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination for it. Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination for it. Mrs. Hessigrave in a very different way with shome and hondination was too tired to keep up the dispute, of the answered nothing.

But Regule for this couls and received that with particular the with particular the with particular way and the defendance of the most form in the state of the sport so easily. The as as Seed as rather, at half the cost, and almost equal the defer drawing. So he went

a disapproving loss of the dainty coffee colored Honiton headdress, Kathleen had somehow an unpleasent feeling in the background of her to be so badly off, and that if only she had inherited the feelings and untimers of a perfect hady she would have managed to be born with 25,000 a year and nothing to do for it. Though, to he sure, if she hadn't so managed, after all, it might with some show of reason by urged in extenuation that the fault hy rather at the door of that impeceable Mrs. Hessignay berself and the hite lamented general of artiflery, her husband, who had been jointly responsible for bringing Kathleen into the world with no better endowment than a pair of pretty white

and was 20, with a faint black line on his upper 11p, which he called a mustache, and he was a oblid entirely after Mrs. Reselegrave's now heart, being in his mother's eyes indeed a constamate gentleman. To be sure, the poor boy but the misfortune to be cagaged in an office in the city—a most painful position. Mrs. Hesslegrave's narrow means had never allowed her to send thus to Saudhurst or Woolwich and set him a commission in the army. and get blin a commission in the army but that the fond mether regarded as poor Reggle's III bick, and Reggle himself en-deavored to make up for it by copying to the best of his ability the tone and manne the best of his addity the lone and manner of military circles as far as was compatible with the strict routine of a stockbroker's office. If collars and cuils and the last thing out in octogen the constitute the real criterion of the gentle life—as is the naive belief of so large a fraction of the city—then was Regimble Hessleyrave indeed a gentleman. What though he substitution great next may be distincted as prodeen a genterman. Want (mong ne sub-sisted in great part on poor Kathisen's carn-ings and pocketed her hard won cash to supplement his own narrow salary, with scarcely so much as a thank you—one doesn't like to seem beloblen to a woman in these matters, you know—yet was the out of his coat a marrel to Adam's court, and the pattern of his sleevelinks a thing to be observed by the stipendlary youth of Threadneedle street and Lothbur

Reginald flung himself down in the big easy chair by the low window with the air of a man who drops in for a moment to counsel, advise, assist and overlook hi womenkind-in short, with all the dignitof the head of the family. He was annoyed that "his people" were leaving town Leave they must, sooner or later, of course. If they didn't, how could Kathleen ever dispose of those precious dunha of hers! For, though lieghualdpocketed poor Kath a great spirit, he always affected profound to despise the dubious art that produce them. Still, the actual moment of his people's going was alverys a disagreeable one to Regindd Hesslegraye. As long as mother and Kitty stopped on In town he had somewhere respectable to spend his evenings, if he wished to, somewhere pre-sentable to which he could bring other fellows at no expense to himself, and that, don't you know, is always a consideration! that sordid place, they make a man pay himself for whatever he consumes and whatever he offers in solid or liquid hos-pitality to other fellows. So no matter how late mother and Kitty staid in town it made Reggie cross all the same when the

day came for their departure.

"How badly you do no your back bair,
Kitty!" Regule observed, with a sweet smile of provocation, after a few other critical remarks upon his sister's appearance. "You put no style into it. You ought just to look at Mrs. Algy Redburn's hort! There's art, if you like! She does it in a hou. She knows how to dress it. It's a model for a duchess!!!

"Mrs. Algy Redburn keeps a maid, no doubt," his sister answered, leaning back In her chair a little wearily, for she was worn out with packing. "So the credit of her bun belongs, of course, to the mald who dresses it."

who dresses it."

"She keeps a maid," Reggie went on, with his bands on his lamaches in an argumentative attitude. "Why, certainly she keeps a maid, What else would you conset." she keeps a midd. What else would you expect: Every lady keeps a maid. It's a simple necessity. And you ought to keep a maid tea. No woman can be drawed as a lady should dress if she doesn't keep a maid. The thing's impossible." And he snapped his mouth to like a patent rattrap. "Then I must be centent to draw otherwise than as a lady should," Kathlean responded quistly. "For I can't affenda maid, and to tell you the truth, Reggie, I really don't know that behavior to lave one."

don't know that I should core to have one "Can't affe all" Bay deer protect, wit don't know that I should core to have one?? "Can't affe al?" Beg lie repeated, with a deristic account of prefound score. "That is what you always say. I hate to hear you say it. The planese is unhalylike. If you can't afterd anything, you ought to be able to afford it. How do I afford things! I dress like a gouthman. You never see me like tallered or fill ground or dealer.

never see me ill tailored or ill groomed or doing without anything a gentheman might to have. Rose do I afford it?

Kathheen had it on the tip of her torgue to give back the plain and true refort, "Why, by making your sister turn the money to keep you." but native kindliness and womanly feeling restrained her from saying so. So she only replied: "Pm sure I don's know, my dear. I often wonder, for I can't alterd it, and I carn more than you do."

Reggie winced a little at that. It was mean of Kitty so to twit him with his poveness.

mean of Kitty so to twit him with his pov-erty. She was always flinging his want of ready money in his face, as though want of money—when you spend every penny that fate allows you, and a little more, too -were a disgrape to any gentleman! But he continued none the less in the same lordly strain: "You dress healt, that's the fact of it. No woman should spend less than £30d a year on her own wardrobe. It can't be done for a shilling under Peat. She ought to spend it." "Not if she basu't got it." Kathleen an-

on after a minuter "A man doesn't need | Hood's Pills Excessaringerila Ma (Continued on third page.)

CASTORIA

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Parogorie, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Southing Syrups, and most remodus for children are composed of optum or morphica!

Do You Know that optimized morphise are stujelying narcotto poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Cactoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remodies for children combine! !-Bo You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of

other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word Castoria" and its formula, and that to indicate them is a state prison offense?

because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmiess!

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

California's Orange Output.

The manager of the Blyerside (Cali-

week exceeding 2100 cars. This would imdicate that or cages have been moying very rapidly from other polins, as the above number of car lyads walli probably eover ab in fifty per ceut of the entire crop in Southern California."

— [Washington Star.

Acting though the blood, Hood's Satsa-pardia not only cores scrofula, salt theun, etc., but gives health and vigor to the whole

Superatitions Rivermen.

The manager of the litverside (California) Fruit Exchange has just issued a report which is very encouraging to orange growers. It says that up to cate the exchange has paid over during the present season to the twelve sessinations in Riverside which composes it the unit of \$10,000, and the exchange has baid over during the norm in Riverside which composes it the unit of \$10,000 and the exchange now has fruit valued at \$10,000 and route to Eastern points, making a total of \$20,000 worth of truit thus far sent forward. The report adds:

"The shipments of oranges from Southern California this Ecasou up to date have been very much heavier than any previous year, the total up to last week exceeding 2700 cars. This would imiliate that or eyes have been may be included in the case of the case A preacher is never a welcome guest New Orleans. It is considered a positive sign of approaching danger, and even a white man reductantly remains at his post. A crossoyed man never secures good quarters on a steamboat, and it he happens to be seen by any Memphis roust-bouts the dusky individuals are sure to take three spins on their heel and dampen the pains of their hunds.

A tramp, who succeeded in getting bimself arrested for vagrancy, while on the way to the lockup was so much overjoyed by the prospect of not hav-ing to sheep in the open all that he ing to sleep in the open at that he believed somewhat besterously. "Reop-quiet?" threatosed the policeman; "if you don't, l'il let you go?"

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customs,
in many lines of pottery, flint working, and bead making these people were the equals or superiors of the Egyptians. Their arts were well advanced in most ways, but in two directions there was a low level. No writing was known beyond personal marks. Drawings and soulpture were in a rude condition. Motal, however, was well known. Coppor chisels or rather adzes show that the people were familiar with wood work, and traces of finely-carved bed frames, with bulls' (cot were

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"As your salary's £80," Kathleen put in resignedly, with one hand on her ach-ing head, "I don't nuite know myself where the remainder's to come from.

found in Expp. If the town had been found in Sylis of Persia, no ons would bayo supposed it was connected with Exppt. Not only was the town found but also a series of cemoteries of the same uses. Nearly two thrusand grayes serie execavated. Every object was noted in position, and everything was preserved and marked by Petric and bis assistants.

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Many things point undoubtedly to

to £250."

Kathleen smiled very faintly.

"You don't think a fellow can do it on less, do you?" Reggie continued once more in an argumentative spirit.

"Yes, I do," Kathleen replied. "I certainly think so. And if he's a man and can't afford to spend so much I think he should be ashamed of himself for talking such nonsense."

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"Well, but lunk here, you know," Reggio began, "whit's a man to do! You just think of it this way: First, he must have a dress sail, once a year, of course—you'll admit that's a necessity. Gloves and white ties—those he needs for evening. Then a frackeast and waistcoat, with trousers to match, and a black cutaway lot for afternoon tea, and two suits of difactived bed frames, with bulls' feet were found. Copper needles show that sown garments were used, and copper harmons were used. Bit work was note highly developed than among the Egyptians. The forms of kalves differ from any of the Egyptian rase, and the exquisite machine-like flaking of them.

"Oh, don't, Reggle?" his sister cried, shrinking away and clapping her hands to her aching head. "You comb my brain! I'n too tired to argae with you?" "That's just it," Reggie continued, delighted. "You live in wretched ledgings, with no proper food—your cook's atrocious—and you work hill you drop at your beastly painting, and you tire yourself out with packing your own boxes instead of keeping a made, who't do it all liken shot for you, and what's the consequence! Why, you're unlit for society! When a fellow comes round to jusy you a visitation in hard comes round to pay you a visit after a hard day's work and expects a little relaxation and stinulating talk with the ladies of bis family, he finds you wornout, a mere bolled rag, while as to music or conversa-

balled rag, while as to music or conversa-tion or some agreeable chat—oh, dear me, no—not the ghost of an idea of it!" Kulhleen's patience was exhausted. "My dear boy," sho said half angrily, "It have to work to keep myself allve, and you, too, into the hargain. And if you ex-pect me to supply you with £200 a year to spend upon your wardrobe, why, you must at least consent to give up the pleas-ure of music in the ovenings." What Regimild might have answered to this mexpected attack remains an un-known fact in the history of the universe, for just at that adoute the neat capped

The little bay was going along the road, weeping most bitterly. His face was red as if he hard 2 on fighting, and he was somewhat senfed up and dusty, but he showed no marks of bruises or prospective black eyes.

But his heart was broken.

"What's the matter, sonny? Did you get licked?"

"No, sir! I licked him, and I licked him good. I burged up both eyes and I blooded his nose and broke out his two front teeth, and I kicked the stockings off him, I did."

"Blad's the get in on you?"

"He did not. He run. I chased him all the way. He was bigger'u me, too, and I took all his marbles away than all the stockbroker's assistant. In and his pox too and his knife that had been say goodby to my people tunight." Reggie answered, had two blades and part of another

my people tonight," Reggie answered, with a drawl, caressing that budding black line on his upper lip with all a hobbledchop's affection. "They're off on a round of visits in the country just now.

bledehoy's affection. "They're off on a round of visits in the country just now, flard lines on me! I shall be left all alone by myself in London!"

Rufus Mortimer surveyed him from head to foot with a comprehensive glance, which seemed to say about as clear as looks could say it that whatever he did he wouldn't be mich missed anywhere, especially just that moment, but being a polite young man, after his own lights, he failed to put his ideas into words for the present. He merely sat down on the divan, not far from Kathleen, and began to talk with her about art—a subject which invarially bored Mr. Reginald—taking not the slightest notice in any way all the while of he brother's presence. Before he knew it almost they were away in Florence, deep in their Raphaels and Andrea del Sattos, and so forth. Ruggie stood it for 10 minutes or so. Then he rose and yawned. Fra Filippo Lippi had almost chokel him off, but Pacchiarotto finished him. He wasn't going to stop and hear any more of this rot. He longed for something sensible. He'd go out and see what the evening papers said of the favorite for the TwoThousand.

But Kathleen called him back anxious-ly. "Where are you going to, Reggie?" she asked, with unexpected affection. It wasn't often she seemed so eager for the bleasure of his society.

"Ob, just strolling out for a bit," her brother answered examples, "tril the mains come back. I thought you and Mortimer

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tleggte sat down with a bunn. "Oh, as you will," he answered, dropping back into his easy chair. "I'm sure I don't mind. It's all the same to me. Only I thought you two could run this Fra Angelico business just about as well without me, don't you know, as with me. I don't pretend to excite myself over Fra Angeli-co anyway."

So for the next half hour poor Rufus

Mortimer sat on, still discussing art, which is a capital subject no doubt when you want to talk of it, but which palis a little, it wast be confessed, when it inter venes incontinently at the exact moment of time when you're waiting to ask the young woman of your choice whether or not she'll have you. Rufus Mortimer, for not she'll lawy you. Rufus Mortimer, for his part, was rather inclined, as things stood, to put his money on the not, for if that delightful English girl had really wanted him surely she would have man-aged to get rid, by hook or by crook, of her superfluous brother, instead of which she had positively encouraged him in re-maining. Which things being so, Rufus Mortimer was near than half discovered to Mortimer was more than half disposed to think she desired to avoid having to give him an answer. For that he was really and truly sorry, for he had always liked her very much, and now that she showed some disposition to refuse him, why, he came exceedingly near to loving her. Such is the way of man. The fact that Kath-leen Hesslegrave seemed to hold him at arm's length made Rufus Mortimer resolve in his own mind at all bazards to

solve in his own mind at all hazards to marry her.

After Mrs. Hesslegrave had returned for a few minutes, somewhat later, the young man rose to go. It was no use waiting may. Kathicon was fenced in, as it were, by a double them hedge of mother and brother. Yet he paused by the open door and held Kathicon's band for a second in his own as he said goodby. "Then washall meet in Venice," he said at last regretfully, "In Venice in October."

ints oven its nessed goodby. "Then westfully, "In Venice in October."

Kathleen looked at lifta with some concern. "Rut you would do better to be in Parls," sho said. "It's so much more important for your art, you know." And she trembled elightly.

"No," the American answered, brightening up at that little spark of seeming interest in his private pursuits. "It shall be Venice." Then he paused for a second, as if afraid of going too far,

"There are things," he said, gazing wistfully at her with his big brown eyes, "much more impartant in one's life than art! So Venice it shall be! Lee me meet you in Venice."

As soon as he was gone Reggle turned to her with a saicker. "That chap's awfully gone on you, Kitty," he said, much apused. "he's awfully gone on you. For any lent, I never can understand any fellow being as near a such a girl as you, hat he's awfully come on you. low being is neon such a girleas you, har he's awfully gone on you. Why wouldn't he's awfully gone on you. Why wouldn't you let me go out? Didn't you see he was just dying to have 10 minutes alone with you?

that was exactly why I didn't want you to go out that moment. I didn't wish to be left alone with him."

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Reggle opened his eyes wide. "He's a july good match," he continued, "and a decent enough sort of fellow, too, though he knows nothing of horses. I'm sure I don't see why you should make such bones about accepting him?"

"I quite suree with Reggle," Mrs. Hesslegrave put in. "He's an excellent young man. I'm surprised at what you say of him."

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Kathleen rose from her seat like one who

doesn't care to coatinue a discussion. "He's a very good fellow," she said, with one hand on the doe, "the said, with one hand on the doe, "and I like him im-mensely, so much that—I didn't care to la-left alone with him this evening." And with that enlematical remarks la-slipped away from the room and ran quic-ly up strips to complete her packing.

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"Don't go just yet," his sister put in, with a quick look at him. "I'm sure mother'd be vexed if you went away without seeing her."

"I nearl to come back soon," Reggie responded, with a sizh, his right hand still fingering the knob of the door. "I expect you won't miss me,"

"Oh, don't let him stay on my account," Mortiner echood, with politic anxiety, given the anxiety, given the control of the door. The size is of a drawer of his writing table.

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The Revue des Deux Mondes prefers not to be under obligation," said the editor very stilly.
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opposite Gibro Island, to the Richelieu tiver, and, lastly, a conal from Lake Champlain to the Richelieu river, This last will be the most difficult part of the whole undertaking.

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The special election for Mayor of

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Polls will be open in the various ward rooms from 6:30 A. M. to 6:30 tion. P. M. Tae regular Republican nomince for the office is

JOHN P. SANBORN

and corporations assessed, for \$20,000 or

The contract for the granite work of the new normal school building, to be creeked in Providence, has been awarded to the Dixon Granito company of Westerly. This will be good nows for many workmen, who believe that Westerly granite is the best stone in the world for purposes like that desired in this case. It is understood that the contract calls for work velued at about \$10,000.

The death of Rear Admiral John J Almy removes from this earth one more of Newport's sons, who, although making his home out of our city for many years, retained his affection for his native town. Admiral Almy was an elficient officer throughout his long term of service covering nearly balf a century and onjoyed the esteem of all classes of men in every community in which he

for the benefit of the Second Company clation, promises to be a very interesting affair. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the ladies' branch of the Association and will inolude vocal solos by Mrs. Carrie Doty Spooner, and other charming features The proceeds are to be devoted to purchasing equipments for the boys.

The Citizens' committee on 'Lection day are actively at work raising funds to feed the state troops, which, by order of His Excellency Governor Brown, will assemble at Newport on that day. There is now every prospect that Newport is to have an old fashioned 'Lection and toward making it so. The state soldiery has been ordered here with the dinners for the men and the good name of our city for hospitality is at stake. Let every citizen contribute what he can in order that it may not be said any of the visitors were obliged to go hangry.

The Mayoralty Contest,

By the death of Mayor Waters the office of Mayor of Newport became vacant. There was a diversity of opinions among the citizens as to whether a now election should be called, or the Prosident of the Board of Aldermen, as noting mayor, be allowed to serve out the unexpired term. There was also a Actit last meeting the Board of Aldermen settled the question by voting without a dissenting vote to call a new cletting with its to be held in Prince Praise Frank H. Flatkam, New Market, Nat. Combining port. Market, Nat. Supreme Alexander Dr. H. A. Sopreme Alexander Dr. H. A. Added In no tonger before the people. The Aldermen, the properly constituted authority, have ordered it and it must be folded to serve out the balance of the term. The only question before the people is who shall be chosen to fill that important office. The two leading political parties of the city have held their cancers are adventional. The Republican cancers rere adventional for the city have held their cancers are adventional. The Republican cancers rere adventional for the city have held their cancers are adventional for the city have held their cancers are adventional for the city have held their cancers are adventional for the city have held their cancers are adventional for the city have held their cancers and movement of the contraction of the city have held their cancers and movement of the city have held their cancers and movement of the contraction of the city have held their cancers and movement of the contraction of the city have held their cancers and movement of the contraction of the city have held their cancers and movement of the city have held their cancers and movement of the contraction of the city have held their cancers and movement of the contraction of t question in the minds of many able lawwere advertised in all of the papers in the city. Every Republican voter had ample to wlodge of the time and place Holy Communion was celebrated at of such meetings and could have been Kay Chapel at 11 o'clock in the mornpresent if he had desired. The cancuses in the three Republican wards of the same place at 3 o'clock in the after the city were largely attended, delegutes to the city convention were le- the latter, the transactions of which gally chosen. The city convention was were of the regular routine business. held and John P. Sanborn was declared The election of officers resulted as the nomines of the party by a substant follows:tial majority, and as such is entitled to the support of the party throughout the city. There is not to our knowledge any question raised as to his character or ability to fill the position with honor, Neither can it be claimed that he was unfairly nominated. To our knowledge Mr. Sanborn did not make a move of any kind looking to his nomination. He simply acquiesced in the action of his Jeseptative that he allows his name to go before the public again. The position is not of his seeking, but as the nominee of his party he does not consider that he has any right to withdraw Hall Thursday evening, which was well from the contest. He will, therefore, attended and proved very enjoyable to take all honorable measures to succeed all present. A most interesting proin the coming campaign and if ancesss- gramme of vocal and instrumental muful will use his best endeavors to give sic and dialogue was rendered and a

NOMINATIONS FOR MATOR

Party Ward Caucuses Held Monday Kyo ning and City Conventions. Tuesday Evenlag. A Third Candidate in the Floid.

In accordance with the advertised calls of the Republican and Domocratic city committees the two great political parties held their ward caucuses Monday evening and their city conventions Tuesday evening. The ward meetings of the Republicans were all largely at tended, especially in the three Repub lican wards, and every delegate elected responded to his name at the couven-

The delegates to the two conventions were as follows: REPUBLICAN.

The Nowport tax for 1895 has just been completed. It shows a total valuation of \$36,670,600 of which \$20,630,70,600 for which \$20,630,70,700 for prevail a state and a loss of \$1,970,700,700 for prevail can be a total gain of \$1,876,630. The ratio of taxation this year is \$10.50 on each \$1000 as against \$10.50 on eac

DEMOCRATIC.

Fifth Ward-William H. Sullivan, Richard B. Scott, William H. Corcoran, Thomas H. Hayes, Charles F. Daven-port; Second Ward-Frank F. Nolan,

The Republican convention was hold in the Representative Chamber in the State House at 8 o'clock. Ex Councilman E. G. Young was unanimously choson President and Councilman B. H. Stevens, Jr., secretary. After a fow appropriate remarks the chairman called for nominations for Mayor and the names of Hon. John W. Rogers and Alderman F. M. Hammot: were presonted by Mr. Pike of the first ward and Mr. Burdick of the fourth ward respectively. Mr. Rogers promptly de-The entertainment to be given at Old clined and nominated John P. Sanborn. Fellows Hall next Thursday evening A ballot was taken and resulted in fifteen votes for Mr. Sanborn and ten for of the Boys' Brigade, that is connected Mr. Hammett and the former was dewith the Young Men's Christian Assc- clared the nomines of the convention,

The Democratic convention was called to order in the District Court Room of the State House, immediately after the Republicaus adjourned. Mr. Frank F. Nolau was chosen chairman and Mr. W. H. Sisson secretary, and Ex-Alderman Patrick J. Boyle was givon the unanimous nomination.

Thus the two regular party nominee are John P. Sanborn for the Republicaus and Patrick J. Boyle for the Democrats, but Mr. Hammett, who failed of a nomination in the Republican convention, decided that these two gentlemor should not be allowed to decide the contest at the polls and announced the citizens should contribute liberally himself a candidate on nomination pa

understanding that the city will provide A Prosperous and Popular Order

The eighth annual session of the Su preme Lodge, New England Order of Protection, was held in Boston on Tuesday. Supreme Warden Henry W. Oakes of Auburn, Me., presided.

Benefits have been paid on 113 deaths amounting to \$207,000, and trequiring 5 assessments,

During thelyear 23 new lodges have been instituted, making the total (number on April 1, 1895, 234 with a membership of 17,488, an increase of 2733 nambers during the past year. The report of the Supreme Treasure

showed cash on band April 1, 1894, \$4910.25; receipts for year, \$17,244.20; payments, \$14,742.89; balance, March

The annual meeting of Newport Couvocation of Episcopal Churches was beld with Trinity parish on Wednesday. ing and a business session was held a noon Archdeacon Lucker presided at

Societary—Rev. G. H. Patterson.
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and Treasurer.
Committee to Diocesan Band of Managere—
Rev. G. Patterson, J. M. Taylor, Rev. Dr.
Gillat and C. H. Stockton.

A 'missionary service was held in Trinity church at 9 o'clock in the ove- the surface at 15 knots speed and at ning, Rev. Floyd S. Tompkins of Provide: ght knots when submerged.

party. And it is only as the party's rep-The next meeting of the Convocation John's parisb.

Nina Circle of King's Daughters held a strawberry festival at Odd Fellows the city a wise and economical administ next sum was realized from the sale of Mr. Sidney B. Gladding is confined to

The State Census.

The census of the state will be taken this year in accordance with the system invented and copyrighted by Mr. Charles F. Pidgin of Cambridge, Mass., which has been used in Massachusetta and which the authorities of that state consider the best they have ever used. For the purpose of enumeration the state has been divided into 212 districts and an enumerator appointed for each

district as follows: Providence, 190; Pawtucket.14; Newport, 13; Woonsocket, 9; Warwick, 7; Central Palls, Cranston and Lincoln, 5 each; East Providence and Johnston, oach: Westerly, Barelliville, Camberland, South Kingstown, Coventry and Bristol, 3 cach; Glocester, Scituate, Smithfield, Warren, Eist Greenwich, Hopkinton and North Kingston,2 each: Foster, North Providence, North Smithfield, Barrington, West Greenwich, Jamestown, Little Compton, Middletown, New Shoreham, Portsmouth, Tiverton, Charlestown and Exeter, 1

Each enumerator will be provided with three sets of cards of inquiry, one set relating to the family, one to the male members and one to the female members. When the enumerators have I roturned the cards upon whilel they have written the answers to the questions they will be carefully inspected and sorted and turned over to be counted in patent counting machines to some twenty or thirty clerks. In these machines they will be sorted first in again periods, then as to color and race, then as to nationality and so on, each card being handled probably one hundred times. The probably one hundred times. The results obtained in the demanded an explanation of the admiral for violation of the countries when the countries where the countries when the countries where t roturned the cards upon whileh they results obtained by the counting macines will be tabulated, !computed and nualyzed by means of the latest improved adding machines.

The enumerators appointed thus far for Newport county are: Newport, Charles Knowe, Clarence S. Cozzens, James F. Stevens, James H. Taylor, Augustus S. Benson, Charles S. Denuiston, Edward P. Landers, Byron II. Hooper, Francis C. Bliss, George E. Houghton, Jr., Millard F. Sherman, Harold A. Peckham, William H. Stratford; Middletown, Robert W. Smith; Jamestown, Elijah Anthony; New Shoreham, Lovell H.Dickens; Tiverton, Herbert B. Cook.

Almost Too Extravagant.

The financial ethics of Col. Waring, of Newport, says a New York correspondent, are not the best possible unapondent, are not the best possible under the sun. His bookkeeping or knowledge of the general subject of keeping books is as bed. These traits became known quite early in his attempt to run the Street Cleaning Department, and while it is said by the health authorities that the improvement in cleaning the streets has been of very great importance in an economical and sanifary so se, it has become too serious a question now if the good he does is worth the price of his waste and extraysgance. In justice to his own views it should be said that he does not believe he has been extravagant in the proper sense of the term, though he knows that he has been apending more than any former Commissioner did. He claims that if New York must have clean streets, the city must pay for it, but with an estimated deficiency in his department of \$500,000 or more at the end of the fiscal year the of the wishes of the taxpayers, though there is no question of his reluctance yet to admit that Waring as an executive Commission, which was unanimously adopted says; "At York must have to take another view of the wishes of the taxpayers, though there is no question of his reluctance yet to admit that Waring as an executive committee of the winter, urged immediate consideration of the report and recommendations of the civil Service Commission, which was unanimously adopted a report made to raise doubts as to his devotion to civil service efform, the Civil Service Reform that the state beauton at the said to Scalato Dayou?

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Although Mr. Cleveland's state of claims as to his devotion to civil service of the sendor o der the aun. His bookkeeping or knowltive official is a failure. Gifted in many ways Waring certainly is, but gifted with horse sense and the thrift he should have he is not. The Mayor feels it as a more serious problem still from

take the responsible duty to which he has been assigned.

The naval submarine boat, as well as the three sea-going torpede boats, are to be built by the Columbian Iron Works of Baltimore, and actual work on all four vessels is to be begun on Monday next. Passed Assistant Engineer Canaga will act as inspector of machinery, to remain in charge of the Government's interests until the boats are delivered to the navy.

Under the contract the submarine boat must be completed within one year, and the torpede boats six months.

year, and the torpedo boats six months United States. later. Public interest which extends even to foreign countries, centres in the submarine vessel which is cousidered by naval authorities to be entirely feasible under the design

intered by lawar authorities to de entirely feasible under the design adopted, lavolving no prolonged jurnings along the occan bottom, but submergible and capable of running along the surface at 15 knots speed and at eight knots when submerged.

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Mr. Sidney B. Gladding is confined to the normal.

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his house by illness.

TABILINGTON MATTERS.

President Clovoland and Nicaragua-Admirat Heado Dissatisfied-The Sons toralily in Delaware-Civil Service Reform-Supreme Court Decision on the Income Tax.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, May 13, 1895.

Mr. Clevel and will be compelled by the Senate to make a full explanation of the somewhat erratic course the simioletration took in that Nicaraguan outliness. This is not a guess, but armonarration took in that Nicaraguan outsiness. This is not a guess, but a positive statement of a fact obtained from trustworthy sources. It has been known from the first that the republican Senators would demand this inforcan Senators would demand this infor-mation, but now a sufficient number of democratic Senators have pledged their co-operation to make it certain that a resolution calling for all the documents wit be put through the Senate with a rush. And that isn't all, It is on the programme for the Senate to reaffirm the Monroe destrine as the people, not the lawyers of the Cleve-land-Gresham stripe, have always un-derstood it—European hands off Ameri-can governments; and there is little \$100 Reward, \$100.

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TENCLE A (MARGA C.) derstood it—European hands off American governments; and there is little doubt that republican House will promptly adopt the same. Whether the administration will be allowed to go with the tacit rebuke carried by a Cougresional realizmati m of the Monros doctrine will depend upon the nature of the explanation it sends with the Mearaguan correspondence. That gallant old tar, Admiral Meade, after forly years of service in the navy of which any man might be proud, has been so nagged by the present admin-

of naval regulations if the Admiral de

threat of a currenarital for violation of await regulations if the Admiral decimes. Admiral Meade was unquestionably wrong in expressing his opinion, but he was also very human. Brave men seldom stand dogging silently, whatever the consequences of resentineat may be.

The conclusion of the long wrangle over the Senatorship in Delaware has attracted considerable attention in Washington, because of its possible bearing on the question of whether the Secate shall or shall not be recorganized when Googress meets. The general impression is that the democratic noting Governor of Delaware was wrong in claiming the right to exercise at one and the same time the functions of Secator and Governor, and that his vote in the last ballet for Senator was illegal. Accepting that view of the case Col. Dupont will be admitted to vote in the last connector Senator was illegal. Accepting that view of the case Col. Dupont will be admitted to the Senators successor to Mr. Higgins. Senator Shormay said on the subject: "Mr. Dupont will, is my indgement, be seated—assuming that Gov. Watson, when he cast his vote as Senator, was the then Governor of the State of Delaware." In other words, Mr. Sheman doesn't see how one man can be a State Seator and at the same time

the Givil Service Commission, which were made to him 13st August. So far as known, however, the case has not yet been disposed of. It is much to be regretted that in this and other cases where charges of violations of the civil carries law have been made, by the

Although these long range forecasts of average monthly temperatures and rainfall are giving general satisfaction the calculations on which the rainfall is based are not yet complete. I expect to have them complete in time for the

I have not gone far enough in the of next winter but December will cer-

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tainty be very cold and it is now a matter of great interest to know what the following three months, January, Pebraary and March, will be. I expect to be able to give this information in my bulletin of June 20th.

The weather bursau should publish the dally averages and they are the monthly averages and they are are the monthly averages and they are not in accordance with natural weather periods. The congress should appropriate enough money to publish a volume containing all the daily averages of rainfall and temperature. This is absolutely necessary in order that long range forceasts may be perfected.

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In this city, 13 inst., Daniel Harrington, in the Sitt year of his age. In Mindletown, Friday, May 10, Marion Dunglas Burdick, wife of Francis Burdick, in the 24th year of her we 'LECTION. he 24th year of her age.
In Hoston, 12th Inst., Mrs., Sarah D., Spink, widow of Ray Spink, of Providence, aged 75

in Phenix, 12th lbst.,Jonah Titus, in his 74th 10 Fleurs, two acceptances, 12 James, McL, 12 James, McL, 12 James, McL, 13 James, McL, 14 James, McL, 15 James, McL, 16 James, 16 James, 17 James, McL, 18 James, 18 Barker, in bis 16th year. In Milau, Kanasa, Feb. 6, Judgo Wi-Hanr W. Rassett, Oldest son of the lato Illchard and Elizabeth Bassott of Russells Mills,Dartmonth, Mass.

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Supreme Court.

The Mayaession of the appellate division of the Supreme Court came in Monday with a full banch, consisting of Chief Justice Matteson and Justices Stiness and Tillinghast, present. A number of old cases which are familiar to the public owing to their long appearance on the docket were still further continued. In the old case of George Beakburst et ux. vs. Hilton Crumby et ux. a decree was entered confirming the master's report.

The following cases were ordered the fact of the difficulty of getting some officials who administer the law, one else to take the place who shall have as much expert knowledge of san-litery methods as he has of the financial administration of the my the Executive authority, and where sustained that swift punishment has not been meted administration of a great department. On the Proceedings of the financial administration of a great department, on the Proceedings of the financial administration of a great department. On the Procedings of the financial administration of a great department.



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>
> Joseph Jefferson addressed the students of Harvard college—Jupan declines to flx a date for the evacuation of the Chinese mainland—Considerable damage by frost to light crops out west—Caraegie Steel company raised wages 10 per cent—Confederation of Newfoundland and Canada said to be out of the operation—Security

> > of the owners. Thursday, May 16. Hornpipe wen the great Brooklyn bandi-cap race at Gravessad—General Cogs-well's physicians announce that he may cap race at Gravesand—General Cogswell's physiciaus announce that he may die at any moment—Navy department seeking evidence against Admiral Meade in Now York—Episcopal convention decided against division of the Massachust turther baseball playing dediened a bankrupt—Einperor of Austria accepted the resignation of Count Kalnoky, the imperial premier—william S. Whitford, a Woburn provision dealer, committed suicide—Embezzler George H. Wheeler sentenced to 2½ years in the house of correction—Whisky dealers about to wage war on the trust—Milford seems destined to become a troller railroad center—Southwestern Traffle association in harmony again—Mgr. Agllardi, papal almoid a Vienna, recalled—California fooded with cheap Japanese laborers—Brazil has begin to strongthen her gold reserve—Indiants new system of taxation upheal by the courts—Illinois silver Democrats will read all opponents of free silver out of the party—United States Mutual Accident association of New York applied for a receiver—Miners at Corning, O., attempted to mob visiting members of the city connell of Columbus—Silver men defractal sound records. cheap, temporary building for experiments with insectfeides—Popo asks the exar to exercise elemency toward several Roman Catholic priests sentenced to exite.

Friday, May 17.

Hawalian republic, said to be on its last legs—Peter Wingren arrested at Brockton for the murder of Nils Paulson—Opinion at Washington almost unaniwork will betreated as "scabe"—Another heavy frost caused damage to small fruit in Michigan—Japanese legation in Washington has advices that complications in the East have been adjusted—Prince Alexander von Hollenloka weided Princes Emmanuele—Count Goluchowski and been been adjusted as the complications in the East have been adjusted—Prince Alexander von Hollenloka weided Princes Emmanuele—Count Goluchowski and been been adjusted Prince Alexander von Hollenloka weided Princes Emmanuele—Count Goluchowski and break a least the prince of the pri Emmanuele—Count Goluchowski ap-pointed Austrian prime minister— French torredo bost sunk, and four men drowned—Jahez Spencer Balfour com-mitted for trial in London—Admiral Meade with probably be reprimanded



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Saturday, May 11.

Action of the Belaware legislature on the senatorably libely to prove a pose-for the United States senates—aftern Admiral Meade may possibly be communitated for utterances in an interview—Governor Moreon algorit the New York etly police interface to the Oberville (R. I.) strikers—states at Itana & rect works believed to be conferent works believed to be conferent and the old force disease green was accurately at the senate and the old force disease green was accurately at the senate and the old force disease green was a consists inval reserve their to be given a vessel at an early day—very a substant of the setts faval reserve tracty to be given a ves-sel at an early day——West subvaried by the Peabody mill, Newtonsyourt——Scati-ing denunciation of Great Editata by Doe M. Dickinson at Laydt Laydon Empure in Detroit——Sir Charles Rivers Wilson elected preschent of the Grand Trunx board——Ex-Queen Natable entered Bel-grade in triumph——Explosion of naphtha caused a \$2000 blaze at New Bedford—— Typhoid fover endlends. In Stanford caused a 2000 blazo at New Bedford— Typhold fover epidemic in Stamford, Conn., apreading; 202 cases now—Pan-ana railroad and Pacific Mall Steamship companies failed to come to terms— Elsio Lemay, who escaped from Exeter jail, captured—Ernest E. Huskell of Bridge-water, Mass., appointed cades at West Point—Jem Smith whipped Ted Pritch-ard in two requires. Point—Jom Smith whipped Ted Pritchard in two rounds in London—Connecticut Democrats pledged support to the president's fluencial policy—Deadlock over schoolteachers' soluries at Manchester, N. H., broken—Cunard and American Hues advanced steerage rates—Mexican minister of finance's statement shows prosperous condition of affairs—James Martin drowned himself in a canal at Lowell. canal at Lowell.

Sunday, May 13.

Sunday, May 12.

Belief that the supreme court has decided, 6 to 4, against the constitutionality of the income tax law—Surgeon General Wyman fear: the importation of yellow fever from Havana—The pope sent a gold medal and latter of congratulation on his jubilee to 'Archbishop Williams of Boston—N'w shell for the Harvard' varity crow arrived at Cambridge—Jody of missing Annic Calder found in the Charles river at Boston—Auti-Socialist bill rejected by the reichstag—Japan to receive no additional indamnity for yielding possession of Manchurla—Richard O. Davis, a notorious crook, arrested in Boston and hold in \$10,000 bonds for forgery—Abundant peach crop promised—Village of Oakfield, N. Y., burned—Abbe de Broglio shot dead by one of his parishinous in Paris—The cap defender will probably be ready for launching June 1—Great Britain will not help patrol Behring sea this year—Forest fires occurred in Drauut, Westford and Acton, Mass—Ex-Surgeon General Charles Sutherland dead.

ord and Accounterland dead.

Monday, May 13.

Death of ox-President Scelys of Amhorst tollege—One man killed and four injured in a railroad wreek in Now Jorsey—Three men and it horses killed in a railroad wreek near Almond, N. Y—Cold wave sweet over the country. Frosts, snaw and too in the west—Secretary snow and too in the vest— Secretary Gresham and General Gegaveil much better—Admiral Meade makes serious charges against Mindster Haselton, who may bring counter charges—Olmeyville (R. I.) strikers from in maintaining they will continue strike for months—Suit for \$50,000 against a lowell salton keeper for alleged allegation of a wife's affections—Slavin issues a challenge to Guampion dim Corbett—Guban Insurgents confident of ultimate whory—German programs Jim Corbett—Curan instruction of detroit of ultimate victory—therm to pretest against the taking of Tongaland by Great Britain.—Joy in Germany at the rejection of the amtorevolution hill by the rejection of the amtorevolution hill by the rejection of the amtorevolution hill by the rejection of the minage and the rejection of the rej First Parish church of Bro miline, Mass—Southern macharol senson a failure for the Glomoester fleet—Jeremiah Dorgan denles having stabled and killed Maurico Lane at Lawrenco—Lincoln Whitney of Newburg, Me., mysteriously disappeared at Hangor—New trial of exstate Treasurer Hill of Nebraska necessitated by a disappearent of the jury—Death of Amos A. Barrett, late superincedent of motive power of the Boston and Maine milroad—Four men drowned by overturning of their skiff in the Ohloriver—Body of Henry L. Britton, who disappeared at Raymond, Me., found in a river—Florida Athletic club insiste that Fitz-simmons must jut up his \$5000 guarantee of that he recognition. Simmons must put up his \$5000 guaranteer not be recognized further.

Tuesday, May 14.

Japanese Imperial decree issued announcing the ratification of the treaty of peace with Chita—Gold brick swindlers secured \$10,000 from Herman Whipple, Addity lumberman of Solon, Me—Wyde civil service commission now composed of President Cleveland's appointed—President's family making arrange—President's family making arrange-Tuesday, May 14. resident Sevila commission now composition of President's faulty making arrange Lais for going to Gray Gables—Extraction of Singth closed grand sachem of Tuniany—Autopy on the body of Reary L. Britton of Raymond, Me., and the signs of foul play—Otneyville (E. 1) strikers again assert the manifest part of the Suburban hardiesp—Alebdiah N. Morrill, the second oldest Odd Fellow in New England, died in Boston—Miss Meliss of Februarida and Maritana colided for Armen lighthouse and the latter with the strike Eleven sillers probably lost—United States out offices informed that there is no appropriation for paying them hands in Buffalo shargad with warning tage ded option smugglers of a proposed part of the Suburban Lordon of the S. V. M. C. A. First al Secretaries opened at Hartford—Morris and Greenhut filed an intervening factor of the suit of Receiver Menuta (C. J. White, a polyganist, arrested in Roston—Lotta, Balten Morrow won the Intelle handicap will be presented the opening of the North sea canal—An unusual revival of trade will be presented to the sort of trade will be presented to the sort of the sort of trade will be presented to the sort of trade will be presented to the sort of the

thews, wood merchant of Boston, owes \$41 993, and offers his creditors 25 per per cent.—Ex-Alermen Cate, Ram and Kimball of Haveshill given 15 months each in the house of rear retion—Ex-Sen-ator O Malley has piltered from the Chicago city treasury—Samuet E. Aymar, em-bezzler of \$30,000 from the New York Shoe and feather bank, sentenced to five years and six months in prison.

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said to be out of the question---Spanish Sant to be out of the question—Spanish defeated in further flatting in Cubar—The cup defender may be ready for launching by June 1—Freel Morels whipped Dick Moore at Boston—Funeral of Dr. Julius H. Seelye hold at Antherst, Mass—Japan consents to the retrocession of Liao-Tung without demanding an equivalent—Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Boston to take part in the calebration of Archbish to take part in the calciration of Archibishop Williams' jubilee—Coroner's jury decided that Henry Britton of Raymond, Me., was not murdered—Papers in 6500) shauder suit served on Albert R. Wade of Brockton—Illinois to soud sails with such selection. Albert R. Wade of Brockton—Illinois to send solid silver delegation to Damocratic send solid aliver delegation to Domocratic mational convention—Frank N. Parsons of Franklin, N. H., appointed judge of the New Hampshire suprome contr—Harhan P. Amen has applied for the principal-ship at Phillips Exeter neademy—Business at the Hoston custom house on the ingress of Francisco Parsons of the contract of ship at Phillips Exeter neademy—
Business at the Hoston outom house on
the increase—France wants to increase
her military forces—Anarchists suspected
of causing a costly fire at Rome—ExCongressman Bland feled by Denver
women—Licutemant Ybarra, who fired
on the Allianca, promoted —Worcester
Hebrews to establish a model Hebrew free
school—Better International mail arrangements to be consumated, if possible
—Boston Flower and Fruit mission
opened for its 25th season—San Diego,
Paoific and Eastern fluitroad company incorporated as a railrondmen's line
—Mayor Strong of New York has 233
applications for police magistrates—
Senator Lindsay of Keatucky comes out
against free silver—New England crops
blighted by the frost—Two hundred
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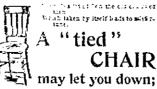
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\$55,000 Greater New York bill killed a Allamy—Upper house of Prusslan diet voted in favor of an international agreement on bimetallism—Peter II. Burnett, first governor of tkilifornia, dead—Ex-President Harrison presented with the Now Jersey Historical society's gold medal—Cuban forces defeated in one battle and government troops defeated to medal—Cuban forces defeated in one battle and government troops defeated in another—Presbyterian general assembly elected flaw. Dr. Robert R. Booth of New York moderator—A \$100,001 appropriation for a state armory passed the Rhode Island house—July when said up to 65% cants on the Chicago beard of trade—United States Minister Denby writes in praise of the work of missionardes in Chima—Question of the union of Canada and Newfoundland presented to the Dominion parliament—Statute of Abraham Lincoln set up in the city library at Manchester, N.H. ment—Statue of Abraham Lincoln set up in the city library at Munchester, N. H—Fire hose of \$125,000 at Coney Island—French warships will not go to the far East—Dwyer's Banquet won again at Newmarket, Eng.—American special express to run from Liverpool to London—Sale by auction of the plant of the Woburn Electric Light company postpone:.—James R. Keene claims that the betting at Grayesoul was illeral— Danies R. Reene claims that the betting at Gruvesond was illegal—Dwyer's action in running Stonnell in a selling race at Newmarket, Eng., criticised—Bond syndicate acquiring gold to be given as collateral for the balance of bonds due to foreignous—Yale freshmen hit hard by the probabilition of Harvard's fundity acquiret further breached behavior

prompted any one to kill Paulson, but it is believed that the police have evidence which they have decided not to make published.

Resping Up the Argument. BOSTON, May 16.—A meeting of the contact of administration, department of Massachusetts Grand Army, was held here yesterday to discuss the subject of the Chicago monument to the Confederate dead. The recent circular issued by Commander Thayer, condemning the proceedings, was unanimously endorsed.

LAWDENGE, May 13.—Jeremiah Dorgan Is locked up on a charge of having fatally stabled Maurice Lane at the latter's home on the 'Plains' Saturday night. Dorgan denies that he committed the deed.



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PRESCOTE BAKEH, Guardian of the Person and estate of CHARLES J. MAURAN, of Newbort, unlare, presents his account with the extict of Said unlone, and prays that the same may be exambled, allowed and recorded. Its occupancy will be extended to the consideration of said of May, 1855, at 16 o chock A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hatl, Nowbort, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newbort Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

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thed thereto. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be tofered to Monday, the 20th day of May, 1856, set 10 o'clock A: M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowyort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by ereof begiven to all persons interested, by devoltageneat in the Newport days.

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Poetry.

"Twere Hest To Wait A Wee."

Nonethurs see a nice young man, Not yet out of his teens,
Who tites to hide as best he can the effective of "recent."
White yet his chin doth hardly show A goft and halry down,
He'd better wait at Jericho Ut tilh his beart he grown.
My boy, remember, don't forget,
What I won day to thee,
You thou is that youngster yet,
"Twee beat to wait a wee."
Leonal blues are a surres sould that

I cometimes see a spruce young man
Who ceeks to cut a dash,
Who stakes bis whisters out to grow
Of fails in a moustacle,
Ite asks of me to tell bin true,
"Ought I to shave or quit?"

It matters little which you do.
No one will notice it.
Young man, temenher, don't forget,
What I would say to thee,
For thou art but a youngster yet,
"I were best to walt a wee."

Sometimes I see a maiden Inir.
Quite young and free from ginle,
Who draws attention everywhere
From men who seek her smile.
From men who seek her smile.
From men who seek to gale her hand,
Till life seems but a dream;
"The well that she shound understand
"Things are not what they feem."
Remember, lass and con't forget,
What I would say to thee.
For thou art but a lassic yet,
"Twere best to want a wee."

"Twere best to what a wee,"

I sometimes see a loving twale
Of very tender age
A soft-eyed girl, a beardless swale,
Who think this world a stage,
Where they may play their little act
As lovers young and fair,
Regardless or the solver fact
That life is full of care—
So full of grisf and sad regret
That all who live will see
That life who are but youngsters yet
Had better "wait a wee."

made him take more of an interest than I then suspected in this poor series of failures I called my life.

Then he died very suddenly and serenely, leaving me some unbelievable millions, and as no one but his solicitor know that he had any money, so no one know that I had any, and behold me forthwith in exactly the position of my childish heart's desire!

What by! What wild, free rapture of plans, with occasional bursts of favoy which oven I dismissed as quite untenable. For instance, I had no longer any faintest hope of marrying my Could Mary. She was quite taken up with another cousin, Fred by name, and would have married him long since no doubt had he been able to support a family. But he was proud and would not marry until he could offer something to his wife. I know that, for he had told me so.

However, it was now my delicious fate to be able to arrange matters for these two that they should be able in marry, betther knowing how it had come about nor in the least corner of their hearts suspecting me. Then with what swelling pride should I look upon their hearts suspecting me. Then with what swelling pride should I look upon their happiness and know that I had given the I was a mean matter to make my mother's last years comfortable, and, in the second of the last of the second o "Twere best to wait a wee."

I sometimes zeo a farmer's bon
Who seeks come casy work,
Whose highest aspirations run
To be a city clerk;
Who leaves his inther all alone
'co cultivate the soli,
Until his years are hearly gone
And worn binnesit with toll.
Young man, remember, don't forget,
Thy father's claim on thee,
For thou art but a joungater yet,
"Twere best to wait a wee."

llar experience in his own boyhood, made him take more of an interest than I then suspected in this poor series of

given it—I who so far had given only trouble and mortification to my family!

It was an easy matter to make my mother's last years comfortable, and, all the pleasure, the selfish pride i took in remembering small personal wishes and gratifying them bit by bit, while never aspected!

It was an easy matter, too, through my agent, to buy the very paper on which I write, to slowly dismiss the men who were a diagrace to it, to promote and engage men whose work made it a great voice soon, and through it slowly to win the public confidence and work my will little by little among the affairs of the city. Such a splendid game it was to arouse public cuthuslasm over some free baths or children's playground scheme or ther, to start subscription lists and covertly head them myself, to machinate safely and quietly through my great pages, and all the while having my copy refused half the time, and the other fellows wondering how I kept my place.

All this and much more was easy and exciting, more of a triumph and a joy even than I had ever imagined it would be, but my petscheme of schemes hung fire a little. Fred got his new position in a perfectly natural manner. He was a good fellow and deserved it. Still there was no sign of an engagement between him and my Cousin

per. And still in my solitary chamber down tows, when I was not so litted as to sleep perforce in what hours can be prefored to make the my consin Mary just came in my consined to me, I would console myself for all the mortifications of the day and of all other days in my underpry menor of wealth and power.

Splendid conditions these, so easily imagined, fitting as easily to my should decrease I planues and sabpted them, but ab, so laughably impossible of at tainment!

And then, all at once, by a chance to stranger, to be sure, than many a one was in the daily habit of recording there fell into my hands not talen; and beauty and power inceed, as I had demanded in my boyish dreams, but was not advant and own or four; tri our jets of wealth and somely dressed lady who entired, and, street was deserved.

To be sure, I lad been laying myself out on the old fellow, as I whould ever have damed of who of four; tri our jets of a millionaire, but that was not for be revolved, but a pure appreciation of his boundlers fund of travel and experience, ill is society to as worth my generacity, for had I not the intermination, which again were to cordit to my story, such as it was the myself, it for the many such and passes at due day to going to all these weary things, a drift much light the rest of the principal one of the provided of the provided on or control the such as placed for, and the provided in cord the cordination of the provided in the such passes as due to day to the cord, and the cord, in a millionaire, but that was not for be revolved, but a pure server of myself have corded to do that flavora him because of the provided of cord in massistance of the provided of the cord, and the cord, in a millionaire, but that was not for be revolved, but a pure server of myself have considered as a possible of a travel and experience. It is society to as worth more provided in cord in the subject of the provided o

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Powis a Year. A writer in The Country Gentleman gives the following sketch of his visit to a duck ranch in the shadow of the Blue mountains of Pennsylvania: At the time of my visit, early in September, there were about 4,000 nearly ready for market, and such a multitude of pure white birds was a pretty sight. The variety grown is the Peking, that at maturity will weigh 14 to 20 pounds to the pair. They have rich, yellow skin and orange colored bills and legs. They bear confinement well, and it is claimed they may be reared successfully with water sufficient only for drink. However, it is found that without wa ter in which to wash themselves their plumage is soiled by the mud, and the feathers, worth 40 to 50 cents a pound, are injured in market value.

The Pekings are prelific in eggs, laying from 125 to 150 cach in the year, but many of the eggs are infertile. In fact, the proprietors of this ranch thought they did not get to exceed 50 ducks from 100 eggs. The duck naturally, or as ordinarily kept on the farm, rarely lays before springtime. Ducks reared in the approved modern style, hatched in May, will begin to lay about the holldays and continue laying all winter, and this weakens their vitality. But why is not the constitution weakoned also in respect to making rapid and great growth of frame? The barnyard fowl has undergone the same revolution of habit, and I have found their eggs as fertile in winter as at any other time. Is not this lack of fertility attributable rather to the fact that the natural habi of the duck is not completely revolutionized by domestication? By nature the duck is monogamous-that is, the drake mates with one duck-and it is probable that in large flocks there are drakes that will made each only with one duck, while other drakes will care for two or more each, and thus the ferillization proves unequal and irregular. Ducks at their best do not show the devolopment of the polygamous habit to the same extent as barnyard fowls. The best authorities recommend in breeding only five or six ducks to one drake.

The eggs are intehed in lucubators, which are set in operation as soon as there is a complement of eggs to fill a machine. On a well managed duck farm the ducklings should begin to peep shout the 1st of February, and the inoubators are kept running until about the 1st of July. The ducks are reared nuder artificial broaders in their houses and in small yards and not allowed access to water for bathing until a month old. I presume in winter they never go out of their yards until killed. From the time they are hatched until ready for market the ducklings are fed all the wholesome food they can digest, and at 10 weeks old the Pekings should

dress ten pounds to the pair.
Of course such weights are obtained only by farmers who thoroughly understand the business. It is proposed to try to rear 20,000 at this ranch uest year. It is estimated that Peking ducks may be reared to the age of 10 weeks for 5 cents a pound, and the price recoived will probably average 20 cents a pound. The carliest shipments will realize 80 cents a pound or more, and 18 cents is about the lowest figure for them at any season

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These ducks rapidly grown are like rapidly grown lettuce or radishesvery tender. Their market was originally made on this tender, fat condition without the use of celery to add to the flavor.

The wholesome food of course changed the quality of the flesh, and now the supply is not equal to the demand. They are fed celery finely cut and mixed with their food for probably a month previous to killing. There is no distinct taste of celery on the flesh, but its union with the natural qualities of the flesh imparts a flavor that is simply delicious, little if any inferior to the canvasbacks which

feed on wild colery.

Stuffing Torols For Market L'engraissement or stuffing has been practiced in France for many years. Before the improved appliances were in vented the operation was carried on in several ways. One of these, called engraissement anx patons, consisted of inserting little cakes of dough into the fowl's month and forcing them down with the finger. In another case engraissement de l'entonnair, the food, in liquid form, was poured into the bird through a fannel. A third method, still more primitive, called gavage a la bouche, consisted in the feeder's filling his mouth with the food and blowing it down the fowl's threat. As soon after the hatching as they are able to determine the sexes are separated, and wher they are 3 % months old they are not it the "pens of plenty." Fowls thus treat ed have been known to double in weigh during their confinement in the pens. Their ment is for tenderer and sweeter than that of fowls raised in the ordina ry manner and is devoid of all object

Corn is Necessary For Poultry. Corn is a necessity for poultry, no difference what a few amateurs say. They only echo the theory of some fellow who is only a breeder on paper. The fellows who write so glibly about corn being such a bad thing for fowls never made actual experiment in their lives to ascertain whether corn was good or bad. They are merely "talking through their nate." Let these theorists conduct a series of practical experi ments for several years with corn and other grains, and then, and not till then, will they know what they are talking about. Intelligent breeders are tired of the talk on corn by more theorists, with no practical experience ou the subject.

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Questions and Answers.

South Carolina Suffragists.

It Is An Anachronism. The Aikon, S. C., Press and Reporter devotes more than a column to a review of current objections. To the argument that bad women will vote, the following argent range is given:

the product, not of the dignest reason-ing, but of pure Preabyterian conserva-itsm. Paul is a long way shead of some of us yet when he says, "There is neither male nor female," etc.—[Chi-cago Advance (Cong.)

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Cannows Kramer W. a. Bull stowed.

The Florence, S. C., Dally Times devotes three columns to answering questions asked in a local paper by an individual signing binself "Zip." The answers are by a young South Carolina mother, who is associate editor of the Times, and is also the wife of the editor. The quality of the questions and tuswers may be judged by a few specimens:

mone:
"Would any sousible man want his wife and daughter to go to the polls and voto?"

There are many men who think they are "sensible," and who are considered so by others, who are willing and auxious "The class of men who are in favote. The class of men who are in fa-yer of suffrage is one great argument

vote. The class of men who are in favor of suffrage is one great argument in its favor.

"Will any lady who does her duty to her home and family wish to go to the polls, and leave home affairs?"

"Will any lady who does her duty to her home and family," ever wish to go to church, concert, sawing society, visiting, or anywhere to "loave home affairs?" That is certainly one unanswerable argument against a woman's voting, she would have to leave home for perbaps one hour, or less, and neglect her family!

"Does not a woman do her duty when she makes home attractive for her husband and sons?"

As far as it goes, she does; but who will say that society, church and humanity have no claims on her time and attention? Unless she did do something outside her home, and mingle with the world in a measure, she would not be able to make it attractive for any one. She would not converse, bocause she would not be informed on any subject. She cannot give her children what she does not herself possess.

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3th, 6th, 16th and 11th rows—In the Bouth Carolina Suffragista.

The Abbeville, S. C., Medium cays: Recently the Edgefield Chronicle was surprised to find that Hon. W. H. Timmerman favors granting the franchise to women. Br. Timmorman has long favored the dectrine of equal rights to all, and includes women in the all. On December 10, 1892, Dr. Timmorman voted in the Senate to submit the question to the people as an amendment to the constitution. Scaators Abbott, Barton, Higham, DeSohamp, Dorham, Finley, Gleon, Hempbill, Magill, Sanders, Strait, Stribling and Verdier voted with him. All of these men are for justice and equal rights, and in 1892 had the foresight to perceive the only solution of the Southern question.

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Sth, 6th, 16th and 1th rows—In the ribbed stitch, increasing in contro and at each end as hefore.

trough in lifet of the 3 treble in fast row; miss the next treble, 3 treble in next treble; tepest from beginning of row.
4th row—Five chain, miss 2 doubles, 1 double in each of 3 doubles, 5 chain, 3 trebles in first treble, 3 chain, 3 trebles. Conservatism pure and simple and for its own sake, i. e., without much free reasoning behind it, is bound to stick out of even the best and most advanced of men whose training and associations tend that way. In Dr. Parkhurst's articles about Women in the Ladles' Home Journal, some things are said that are the product, not of the highest reasoning, but of nora Prachetaria.

trebles to first treble, 3 chain, 3 trebles between the two groups of trebles, 3 chain, 3 trebles in last treble; ropear from beginning of row.

5th row—Four chain, 1 double in centre of 3 doubles, 4 chain, 1 double in the first treble, 5 chain, 1 double in the first chain for a picot. miss 1 treble, 1 me the first treble, 5 chain, 1 double in the is first chain for a picot, miss 1 treble, 1 this over each scallop, with 1 treble between each picot, and each treble worked into the first and third treble of each 3 treble group.

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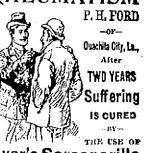
It is not right to say coal hod any more! The once unful coal hod is beneforth to be know in polite society as a coal vase. By the same token an ash bucket should be known as an ash jardinjere.

A British trooper's horse carries on an average a weight of 270 pounds.

Rice was cultivated in India many years be fore the historical period,

COULD HARDLY WALK

RHEUMATISM



Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For fully two years, I suffered from theumatism, and was frequently in such of a condition that I could hardly walk, of spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., out the treatment helped me for the could have been the could be to the could be the condition. lime being; but soon the complaint re-turned and I was as fadly afficted as ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recom-mended, I resolved to try It, and, after asing six bottles, I was completely cured."-1. 11. Form, Quachita City, La.

Ayer's this Sarsaparilla Admitted

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Paithful Cow.

A Mr. Woods, who lives near Hood's Mill, Ga., owns a peculiar mileb cow. So is just no ordinary black cow, but is so much attached to Mr. Wood's children that she does not like to be separated from them. If the children are at home the cow will say in a pasture with a fonce three feet high; but, if the calldren are taken a way, she will throw down even high fences in order to follow them. At different times, when the cow would be in the pasture, Mr. Wood has alloped the children away from home; but whon she came up and missed them she would get out and track them as a dog would do, notil she found them, when she would follow wherever they went. The cow knows her business, and has an idea that if they are allowed out of her aight they will not fare well on the pure milk question.—[Now Orleans Picayane.]

If the hair has been made to grow a natural color on bald heads in thousands of cases, by using Hall's Hair Rendwer, why will it not in your case?

Bolato, the product of a tree in Sumatra, is becoming a rival of India rubber and gutta-percha.

"There is danger in delay."

Since 1851 have been a great sufferer from catarth. I tried Ely Cream liaim and to all appearances am cured. Torrible headachas from which I have tong suffered are gine.—W.J. liftchock, Late Major U.S. Voland A. A. Con, Buffato, N. Y. Ely's Cream Balon has completely cured me of catarth when everything else failed. Many acquantiances have used it with excellent results.—Alfred W. Sterens, Caliwell, thio.

Price of Cream Balon is fifty cents.

The first crop of tengrown in Natal, South Africa, was in the year 1331. To lay Natal tea is common.

suffering from some form of blood-disease which a persistent use of Aper's Sarsaparilla would be sure to care. Then, don't be an in-

CURE FOURSELF Don't pay lirge doctor's bills. The best medical book published, one hundred piges, elegant colored pintes, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage, Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Roston, Mass.

When she had Children, she gave them Costonia

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

"Ten people out of a slozes are invalids;" says a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is rate to allow, are

John Staar: Hisokie, the Scottish man of letters, always were a buge straw hat when at his desk writing and also were it at luncheon.

DRUNKENNESS--LIQUOR [HABIT-In

all the world there is but one cure, Dr. Haines' (folden Specific.) In there are now appeard of 6,000 cumpty.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, offecting a freet in a modern action of the interference of the interferen

> When Paby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When the became Hiss, she ching to Costoria.

THE BEST SALVE IN the world for Chis, Brillies, Sores, Tellicers, Sitt Rheum, Ferres, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians: Corm, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refended. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Chiss. M. Cole.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Baking Powder

PURTRIMOUTH.

The regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall on Monday afternoon

PROBATE MATTERS.—Mrs. Mary E. Mary B. Station, four bids were received as follows; have continued administrative on lows, James Corrigan & Co., of Newthee estate of her husband, Abner S. Main and qualified by giving bond in the sum of \$300 with J. A. Sisson and Fillmore Coggeshall as sureties. Appraises on said estate J. A. Sisson, Fillmore Coggeshall and Charles 1. Coggeshall.

making a toad to Portsmouth Grove station, four bids were received as follows, James Corrigan & Co., of Newthee Station, four bids were received as follows. James Corrigan & Co., of Swanesa, Mass., \$1,700; and \$1.25 per cubic yard or larger.

All business concorning the laving

cers, and the Town Treasurer's report made in the annual town meeting April

In response to the notice for bids for outling down Hall Hill, so called and making a road to Portsmouth Grove station, four bids were received as fol-

At the Episcopal Convention of the Diocess of Massachusetts held in Bos ton Thursday, resolutions of sympathy for Bishop Clark's illness were lutroduced by Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D.,

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season for Col. Honey, his furnished cottage at the corner of Everett Place and Francis street, to Entign William Bull Franklin, of the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Rufus E. Darrah, formerly of this city but now a practicing physician of Isoston, has removed his office to 39 Huntington avenue.

The Parish Aid Society of St. George's church will have a strawberry festival in the guild house on June 4.

TIVERTON,

the sum of \$500 with J. A. Sheon and Filmore Cognethal as surelies. Appliance Cognethal and Charles 1. Cognethal and char \$2; John R. Hicks services as moderator in district 2, \$3; Andrew A. Manchester et al. services as committee on fixing boundary line in front of C. H. White's building \$0. James Raftery labor and drawing gravel in district 4, \$18; Samuel E. Frisks town roports, circulars, postals, etc., \$41.50 LeRoy M. White work on road district 2, \$28; Jouathan Hart, services as supervisor at election on April 3cd, \$3; Samuel W. Hathaway, town farm agent, \$25; N. Paquin, corn and meal for town farm, \$30.80; A. P. White, seeds, \$18.03; John A. Hathaway balance due on book account to date \$817. ance due on book account to date \$317.

Joseph V. Peckbam died at his home Wednesday afternoon.

An entertainment was given at the Bleetra Hall, Adamsville, Wednesday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to the Street Lighting association fund at Adamsville.

Thomas W. D. Sherman of Taunton has sold to Daniel G. Dean of Raynham a summer residence with small lot of land near the railway station.

The Shove Mills corporation of Fall River, has sold to Jassau Langevin for \$14, 22 138-1000 rods of land with build-ing known as lot 21 in section D., North Tivorion.

Henry M. Cast of Fall River has sold to Olive Melhe of Fall River, 60 acres of land more or less, with buildings known as the Anthony Cornell place. James Band and Mary A. Hambly have sold to Fernando J. Spell of Fall River, two parcels of land the first con-taining 10 scres the second 21-2 acres.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. MRS. MARY E. SIAIN heroby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Cour of Probate of Portsmooth, R. I., Administrativa on the estate of A SNER B. MAIN, late o said Portsmooth, deceased, and is now duly qualified to act as such Administrativa.

New Advertisements.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

CITY OF NEWPORT WHENEAS, By the death on April 14, 1803, of Hon. John Waters, elseted October 24, 1804, Mayor of the Chyof Newport for one ear trom the first Monday in January, 1695.; vacancy has occurred in the office of Mayor of said city, and Whenkas, the city charter provides that in such case the Board of Aide: men of said city may issue warrants for elections to fil such vacancies. Whenerone if

s hereby ordered, that a new election for Mayor be held; and, the electors of this city qualified to vote for floweral Officers are hereby notified and warned to assemble in their respective ward meetings on Friday, May 24, 1895, at half-past six o'clock in the morning and to give in their ballots as pro-yided by law, for one elector of said city for MAYOR of said city for the termending the first Monday in January, 1830, to fill said va-cancy. And the places for holding said ward meetings chall be as follows:

IN THE FIRST WARD, at the Ward Room n No. 2 Fire Station building, Bridge street IN THE SECOND WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 4 Fire Station building, Equality Park

IN THE THIRD WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 1 Fire Station building, Mill street.
IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward Room. No. 6 Fire Station, Thances street.

Said Ford Meetings, according to law, will he kept open from half-past alk o'clock in the morning mutil half-past six o'clock in the evening and no longer.

Newport, those Island, this eaventh day of May, A. D. 1895. A true copy, Witness; WILLIAM G. STEVENS,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Transfer of Liquor License.

A T A MEETING of the Hoard of License A Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Tuestay, May 14, 1895, the following named person made application for transfer of liquor iconne, under the provisions of Unpater Bis of the Public Statutes of Rhode Itland.

Patrick E. Sullivan from Patrick Lyder

at 518 Thames street.

The Hoard of License Commissioners will be in season at their office in the Mercury Building on Tucaday, June 4, 1805, at 20 cloods P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrances to be heard before acting aposabil application.

Published by order of the License Commissioners.

5.08.79.

OF THE FONDITION of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, Tuesday, May 7, 1893.
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LAWYUZ/MONEY RESERVE IN HANK, VIZ:
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Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)... 5,560 00 .. 150 64

TOTAL. \$440,230 is
State of libode Island, County of Newport, 8s.
I, Nath'l R. Swinburne, Cashier of the
above named bank, do solemnly sire are that the
above statement is true to the less of my
knowledge and belief.
NATH'L R. SWINBURNE,
Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before methis 14th
day of May, 1835.
PACKER BRAMAN.

day of May, 1895.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.
CORREGI—ATTEST:-John S. Langley, T. Muniford Scabury, Francis S. Barker, Directors.

New Advertisments.

NEWPORT ICE Wholerale and Retail bealers in

NATURAL and

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

Plancers in low prices. Sale agents for the DIAMOND ARTIFICIAL ICE,

OFFICE 173 Thames St.,
A. A. & R. C. TILLEY,
Telephone Connection. Manu

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BUNIUAUELS SALE,

By Viktule of the power of sale contained and executed by Ellen McKown, of the city and executed by Ellen McKown, of the city and county of Newport and State of Rhode leinnd, to writiget Mortisery, of the said city of Newport and State of Rhode leinnd, to writiget Mortisery, of the said city of Newport then in full lite but since decrased, bearing date the 28th day of April, A. D. 1883, not recorded in Land Evidence of aid Newport, Mortgages, vol. 21, pages 6 and 2, there have tig been breach in the condition contained in said mortgage. There will be sold at public auction, on the premises berenafter described, on SATURDAY, June 1, 1895, at 1 welve o'cluck noon, all the right, title and interest o'the said Ellen McKown, at the time of the exception of the said Mortgage Deed in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said city of Newport, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner, thence running Easterly, on lot formerly of John G. Whitehorne, or the Noutstain lot, twenty feet, to land formerly belonging to Saunci Crapon, deceased; thence Seutherly, along said had thirty feet; thence Seutherly, legitien feet on stall lot; thence Seutherly, helive feet; thence Westerly, on land now or formerly of Clark Burdlet, thirty-five feet; thence Northerly along a street leading from Siewery street, senth to the first named corner, forty-dye feet, being the same premises described in said Mortgage Brea.

Executor of the will of Bridget Morriss. 7. Newport, May 10, 1835.

10 H. W. MARKS.

Executor of the will of Bridget Morriss. 7. Newport, May 10, 1835.

11 Hellen Market Market Market Market Mortiss. 7. Newport, May 10, 1835.

MORTGAGER'S SALE.

MUNITURUE; f a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed unide by James M. Baster and Fauline L. Baster. his wife, and Henrichta A. Mars to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated September 13, 1992, and recorded in Volume 28, pages 48 to 52, of the Mortgages Land Evidence of the city of Newport to the state of Rhode Island:—Said zavings Bank as such mortgage, will sell at public auction on Bath Road, in front of the premises mortgaged by said mortgage that parcel of land in said Newport with buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances thereof, Bounded, Northerly, on Island Road, 81 feet, Easterly, on Freeholts street, 143 feet, Southerly, on Land formerly of Sydney Brooks, 83 feet, and Westerly, on land of Thomas Burkinshaw, 145 feet, be said mosaurements respectively more or less; said land so to be sold being the same granted in and by said Mortgage.

Said Savings Bank horeby gives notice that, It intends to bid for said proporty at said sale thereof.

SayINGS RANK OF NEWFORT.

hereof.

SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT,
by G. P. TAYLOB, Treasurer
Newport, May 10, 1895

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TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

Town Tax and Poll Tax for 1895.

ASSESSOR' NOTICE.

ASSESSOR' NOTICE.

Middletown, R. L. April 25, A. D. 1895.

The UNDERSIGNED Assessors of Taxes.
In and for the Town of Middletown, in the State of theorem of Middletown, in the State of the Owner of Middletown, in the State of the Owner, in the State of the Owner, hereby give notice, that for the purpose of assessing the town tax or deret at the annual town meeting held to asses Middletown, on the third day of April helsart, A. D. 1895, and of assessing the town tax or deret at the annual town meeting held to asses Middletown, on the third day of April helsart, they will meet at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-free out day of this State, they will meet at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-free and the Yellow of the Wenty-free and the Yellow of th

National Exchange Bank.

A. C. TITUS, President.

EDWARD NEWTON, Caphler.

COMPARISON STATEMENT

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RESOURCES.	1891	1802	1803	1894	1895	
Loans and Discounts	\$168,034 74	\$213,108 45	\$246,937 02	\$227,674 5S	\$1 95,538 29	H
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	25,000 00	25,000 00	25,000 00	75,000 00	100,000 00	13
Other Bonds and Premiums			9,500 00	18,350 CO	43,925 00	15
Real Estate, Banking House, &c	\$,500 CO	7.090 00	10,699 31	20,121 54	20,121 54	
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FARM REQUISITES.

THE GEORGE A. WEAVER CO., 19--21 BROADWAY.

For the Farm.

deaux Mixture on your trees and

pairing pairing Fingerold and Bordesus Flower Tubs, Plant Fine Crockery, China & Misture, in dry and liquid form Stakes, Trellises, Fea Brush, Glass Ware, Tiu, Enamel and Planed Ware

See our lius of Horse Hors and Hand Harrow. Reduction on Corp. Peas and

The Lawn. Imperial, Philadelphia King, Centennial Lawn

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Beza Pole , Fertil zera Lawn Beats, Lawn Ten-

nis, Hammocks, Lawn Swings, Rubber Hose & Carriages, Wire Netting and Fencing, Water Pots, Cabbage, Tomato, Celery and Lettuce Plants, fixest in the Jardineres.

The House.

The Gurney, Alaska and Cooper's Refrigerators, at ble Team Harness. rejuced prices. See the For \$22.00 hand made Ex Gas, Naptha & Oil Stoves, press Harness, extra grade a

and Plated Wate. Brushes, Brooms and

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eta. Lamps and Lamp fixtures.

Horse Supplies.

For \$23,00 Single and Dou

Light Driving and Coach Harnels Collars and Saddle

Feed bage, Raren Cavers Sheets, Whips, all kinds, Sponges, Cammole, Unstera.

Liniments of all kinds Tee Tough an Flies.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK, at Newport, in the State of those Island, at the close of business, on May 7, 180). RESOURCES.

HESOURCES.

DOLLARS

Loans and discounts. 5191,500 C3
OVERGRATS, secured and unsecured. 5191,500 C3
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation. 101,000 09
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U.S. Bonds on hard. 100,000 09
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Stocks, securities, etc. 122,000 00
Banking Bouse, furniture and flatures 20,121 bd
Due from approved reserve agents. 88 526 46
Checks and other cash tiems. 1,835 55
Notes of other National Banks. 5,625 00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickets
and Cents. 1,503 65
Legal tender notes. 20,009 00 27,172 75
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer
(%50 circulation). 4,165 60
Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than
5 per cent, redemption found. 1,400 60
TOTAL 845,560 64

153% REPORT

OF THE CONDITION of the NATIONAL BANK of RHODE ISLAND of NEWFORT A Newfort, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, May 7, 1895.
RESOURCES.

Specio. 1,40 93
Legal tender notes. 1,27,14 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (6 per cent. of circulation). 4,500 00
Due from U. B. Treasurer, other than
5 per cent. redemption fund. 1,000 00

TOTAL \$139,168 CO

OF THE CONDITION of the NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, May 7, 1895. RESOURCES.

TOTAL \$599,856-49
LLABILITIES DOLLARS.
apital stock paid in \$120,000-00
urplus Fund 80,000 00

and belief.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th
day of May, 1895.
THOMAS B. CONGDON, Notary Public.
Connect—Attern—Henry Hull, Jr., Win. E.
Dennis, O. P. Taylar, Directors

154°. REPORT

RESOURCES.

Other real estate and mortgages
owned on the property of the p

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

PUBLIC HEARING.

SENCIE CHAMETA.

PROVIENCE. Mar 14, 1855.

The Committee on Corporations of the senate will hear all persons interested in "An art amording the charter of the Phoenix Pectific Light and Coal Company and controll dating therewith the East Groundth and Marwick Electric Railway and Transportation Company." In the Senate Chamber, on Tues-DAY, May 91st, 180, at 10.4 M.

EDWARD F. DYER.

A. W. JOYCE, Clerk.

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New Advertisements. New advertisements.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Liquor

AT A MEETING of the Board of License A Commissioners of the City of Newport, beid Tuesday, May 7, 1825, the following usmed person made application for a liquor license, under the provisions of Chapter 81 or the Public Statutes of Rhode feland, to sell pure, spirituous intoxicating and mate liquors within the limits of the city, at retail only: Michael P. Murray, No. 0 Market

Michael F., Hurray,
Square.

The Board of License Commissioners will
be in session at their office in the Mercury
Building on Tuerday, May 28, 1895, at 2
o'clock P. M., when opportunity will be
given for remonstrances to be hearthefore
acting upon said application or granting
license under it.
Published by order of the License Commissioners.

E. W. HIGHER.

6-11-3w

James H. Barney, Jr. & Co., 181 Thames Street.

Retail Dealers.

This company is prepared 1,000 to furnish ice of the best quality and in quantities at prices as low as can be purchased in the city.

> OFFICE, Commercial Wharf. JOHN H. GREENE, Sapt.

NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport, will be in session as a Board of Canvassors at their Chamber to the City Hall,

for the purpose of canvassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Newport, for the WARD EETINGS to be bolden on FRIDAY, the twenty-fourth day of May, 1825.

Witness my hand,
William G. STEVENS,
6-11 City, Clerk.

CROQUET

&In all the different grades, from the cheapest, and best complete set made, for 95c, to the finest Boxwood Club set,

HARDWOOD SETS

All new and perfect in every way. Each set in hard wood box, for 95c, \$1.49, \$1.90 and

heavy Wire arches, large Ornamental Stakes and Hard

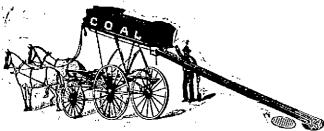
A. C. LANDERS, 167

Covell's Block,

HEADQUARTERS

FOR OUTDOOR

ABSOLUTELY PURE



COAL and WOOD

Perry Mill Wharf, 341 Thames St.

Of the best quality and ALWAYS at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

SPECIAL

SHOWING

WASHABLE SUITS

": Children's Wear.

This season we have endeavored to surpass all previous efforts and produce an assortment of WASHABLE SUITS, the equal of which has never been seen in this city. We have now (and will have more later) over 25 styles of WASH

SUITS in stock, and in all the summer colors. Mothers are earnestly requested to give this their attention, and we assure them the time spent in looking will not be wasted, and the same undivided attention will be shown

whether wishing to purchase then or later, Goods sent on approval (excepting Saturdays), and care

taken to see that our garments are perfect fitting.

Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

R. C. Dorby has rented for Gen. J.

Frederick Pierson, his cottage on Belle-vuo avenue to Mr. George R. Preston avebue for the season. Simeon Hazard has sold for William Thurston of Middletown to Laura Peck-Daniel T. Swinburns the Cos estate, ham, wife of William G. Peckham, of now occupied by the United States Indian Lake, New York state, two lots engineers'(office, situated on the easterly of land situated partly in Middletown side of Thames street and containing and partly in Newport. The first lot over 28,600 square feet, to Edward Now contains 75231 square feet of land and ton and P. H. Horgan. is bounded and described as follows: westerly on Hillside avenue, 160 feet; Crossmann and wife the Booth estate northerly on land of the estate of Philon Indian avenue to Mr. S. M. Mcip Caswell deceased; easterly on land | Master of Toronto.

of Sarah S. Dennis 201 feet and southerly on a way 407 feet. The record lot contains \$1831 square feet bounded as follows: westerly on land of Sarah S. Dennis; northerly on land of estate of Phillip Caswell de rented. cassed; easterly on other land of Sarah S. Dennie, and southerly, on said way land on Third street to William F 328 fee:

Simeon Hazard has sold for William A. Stedman and wife to Joseph T. Jones and wife, a lot of land situated avenue to Mrs. William R. Gerris in of on Pleasant street and bounded and New York for the coming season. described as follows: Southerly on Pleasant street 60 feet; easterly on land of B. B. H. Sherman 80 feet; northerly on land of Annie B. H. Vose 60 feet and westerly on land formerly of Arnold M. Barker, deceased, 80 feet and containing 4,800 square feet of land. Kary A. Eing and John H. Glove

have sold to the Newport Country Club

an undivided sixteenth part interest in

a lot of land, known, as the Bicknell

Newport One Price Clothing Co. and Sessions land on Harrison avenue A. P. Baker has sold for James Hull lot of land, measuring 37.25 by 59.2 feet containing 2,203 square feet situated on the northerly side of Mann

A. P. Baker has sold for the heirs of

side of Thames street and containing A. P. Baker has rented for I. R

rented for Mr. Lovillard Spencer bis new vilia on Hallidon Hill to Mr. J. Hooker Hammersley of New York, This is the first time that this estate has been Charles L. Tripp has sold a lot of

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have

Woolsey their cottage on Rhode Island ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

R C. Derby has rented for the Misser

Tripp and wife for \$300.

Pettaquamscutt Louve. i resident-Hiram Burlingham, occutary-Treasurer-Charles S. Packer, Lodge Committee-George H. Kelley, Jr. Harry G. Wilks, Clover Social Clob.
President—Joseph G. Gillian.
Vice President—James G. Egan.
Treaturer—S. J. Tables.
Floancial Secretary—George F. Lanton.
Recording Secretary—C. Coffey.
Sergeant at-Armi—John W. Cronin.

See the WIARD WEEDER,

London Purple. Leggett's Gans, for dry insect

Wooden Ware & Bask

bargain.

Daniels, Medicines, Condition Powder.

TOTAL. \$187,800 CO
State of Rhodo Island, County of Newport, 83:
I. Edward Newton, Cashler of the National Exchange Bank, do sofemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWARD NEWTON,
Cashler.
Subscribed and sween to before me this 11th day of May, 1830.

BENJAMIN MARSE, 20,
Notary Public.
Conneor—Attest:—A. O. 1111.9, Edward A.
Brown, itanihur B. Reynolds, Directors

BESOURCES.

Loaps and discounts... \$22,774 72
Uverdrafts, secured and unsecured... 46 72
U.S. bonds to secure circulation... (60,600 00)
Frendums on U.S. Bonds... 3,500 00
Stocks, securities, etc... 18,500 00
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Due from State Banks and bankers... 1,331 59
June from approved reserve agents... 21,101 (Checks and other cash iteus....... 1,413 81
Exchanges for clearing-bones... 1,479 88
Notes of other National Banks... 2,000 (0
Fractional papercurrency, nickels
and cents... 450 00
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